

WEATHER

Warmer

Details on Page 1

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28 PAGES

PRICE 3 CENTS

SEN. WALSH ATTACKS TRUMAN

Brands Slur as Bid for Party Bolt

STORY ON PAGE 3

Troops Under Fire At Leyte

American troops, taking part in the liberation of Leyte Island from the Japs, hug the ground during Jap machine gun strafing of their positions. These troops have since captured most of Leyte and Samar islands, effecting the rescue of more than one and a half million Filipinos from Jap domination. Yank forces, today, are driving across the northern tip of the island, for a final showdown along Carigara Bay.



Associated Press Wirephoto

Final Big Battle Nears at Leyte

Typhoon-drenched American troops slogged toward the first potential major land engagement of their Philippines re-invasion today as Japan's disastrous sea losses mounted to 60 warships sunk or damaged and an estimated 35,000 men killed.

An additional 24,000 casualties were suffered by Japanese ground forces opposing Gen. MacArthur's conquest of Leyte and Samar islands. American casualties were 3221, including 706 killed, 2245 wounded and 270 missing. Both figures are for the first 10 days of the invasion.

U. C. carrier planes, returning to the attack on Manila, accounted for most of 96 more Japanese planes reported wiped out, and dropped 1000-pound bombs squarely on three fugitive cruisers in Manila Bay. One, previously damaged, probably sank. Seven enemy tankers or freighters were sunk or damaged in Philippine waters.

Japanese rear guards were fighting action in Leyte valley, apparently to permit their retreating comrades and reinforcements ferried in from Luzon island to gather for a full-scale battle on the northern shores of the American-dominated island.

Land mines, booby traps and a raging typhoon with drenching rains and 70-mile-an-hour winds, delayed U. S. 24th Division infantrymen pushing northward from captured Jaro—the last important road junction below Carigara bay.

The enemy's naval defeats last week was so complete that Rear Adm. Robert Carney, chief of staff to Adm. William F. Halsey, said confidently "there is no such thing as an effective Japanese fleet today."

Unofficial estimates from Pearl Harbor said the 35,000 Japanese killed in Philippine waters undoubtedly included a number of ranking naval officers to add to Nippon's rapidly increasing list of dead admirals.

Adm. Halsey, commander of the Third Fleet, said the Mikado's sea lords have only "two or three more units" left which "we can take in our stride" toward the China coast.

Maj. Gen. Albert Wedemeyer, successor to Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell as commander of American forces in China, arrived in Chungking today as U. S. planes trapped and strafed a two-mile-long column of Japanese in a southeast China canyon.

Political Advertisement

TONIGHT
WHDH - - - 7:30
CONGRESSMAN ANGLIER L. GOODWIN
Massachusetts Republican State Committee
Gen. B. Russell, 25 Fresh Pond Lane, Cambridge

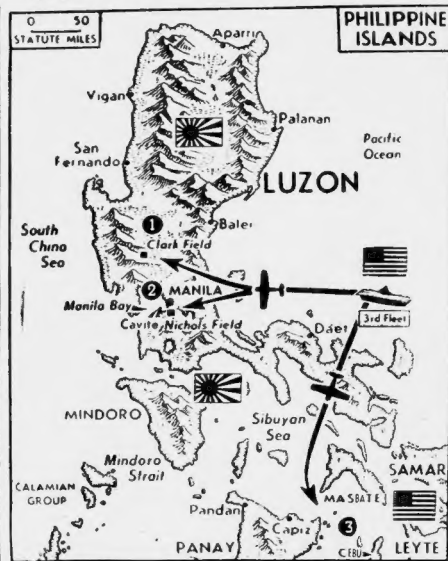
Political Advertisement

WBZ—Tomorrow—10:45 A. M.
FORMER STATE SENATOR
Sybil Holmes
Massachusetts Republican State Committee
Gen. B. Russell, 25 Fresh Pond Lane, Cambridge

2—Boston American, Oct. 31

By the Associated Press

American troops slogged toward the first engagement of their Philippines re-inva-



CONTINUE LUZON RAIDS—American airmen of the Third Fleet continue to blast elements of the Jap Navy during raids on Luzon Island, increasing the toll to 61 since the start of the Philippines campaign. Clark Field (1) is believed to be site of a major attack. In the Manila area (2) Nichols Field is believed to be a target, and in Manila Bay several Jap warships have been sunk or damaged. Near Cebu (3) three cargo ships were sunk.

Churchill Sees War Going Into Summer

LONDON, Oct. 31 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill cautioned Commons today that the war against Germany might last into next summer and that against Japan until the end of 1946.

He made these predictions, emphasizing they were subject to changing conditions, in calling for the retention of Britain's nine-year Parliament and warborn coalition government, without an election.

Arthur Greenwood, prominent laborite, made it clear labor's ranks would oppose extension of the coalition government until Japan was defeated.

Churchill held out hope that "political convulsion in Germany may bring the war to a speedy end at any time."

But, in almost the same breath, he warned that against that possibility "must be set the iron control of German life in all its forms, including the army, which has been established by Hitler's Storm Troops and secret police."

"This," said Churchill flatly,

Political Advertisement

DEWEY SPEAKS TONIGHT
WBZ 9:00
National Broadcasting Network
Massachusetts Republican State Committee
Gen. B. Russell, 25 Fresh Pond Lane, Cambridge

Massachusetts Republican State Committee
Gen. B. Russell, 25 Fresh Pond Lane, Cambridge

"exceeds anything previously known among men."

"I certainly could not predict—still less guarantee—the end of the German war before the end of the spring or even before we reach early summer. It may come earlier, and no one will rejoice more than I if it should."

At another point, he asserted: "On military grounds alone it would not be prudent to assume that a shorter period than 18 months after the destruction of Hitler will be required for the final destruction of the Japanese will and capacity to fight."

Political Advertisement

WNAC - - 8:30 P. M.
AND YANKEE NETWORK
DEWING SMITH HOBAN
DIST. ATTORNEY
DIST. ATTORNEY

Elect BARNES
ATTORNEY GENERAL
William H. Barnes - 60 Joy St., Boston

What Stilwell Recall Means:

F. D. Backs One-Man Terror Rule in China

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP)—Brooks Atkinson, New York Times correspondent just returned from Chungking, says in the Times today that recall of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell "may mean that the United States has decided from now on to discount China's part in a counter-offensive."

"Inside China," wrote Atkinson, "the recall represents the political triumph of a moribund anti-Democratic regime that is more concerned with maintaining its political supremacy than in driving the Japanese out of China."

Recall of Gen. Stilwell was announced Saturday in Washington. Atkinson said President Roosevelt agreed to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's demand that Stilwell be withdrawn.

The situation developed during negotiations between President Roosevelt's personal representative, Maj. Gen. Patrick J. Hurley, and the generalissimo to give Stilwell "full command of the Chinese ground and air forces under the generalissimo and to increase Chinese participation in the counter-offensive against Japan," the correspondent wrote.

Chiang refused to accept Stilwell as commander, Atkinson said, but indicated he would accept someone else.

"The fundamental difference between the generalissimo and Gen. Stilwell," Atkinson wrote, "has been that the latter has been eager to fight the Japanese in China without delay and the generalissimo has hoped that he would not have to."

Atkinson said that as the negotiations with Hurley progressed Chiang's attitude "became stiff and hostile" and that after a private meeting this month of the standing committee of the Kuomintang (National party) central executive committee, the generalissimo "announced the terms of his personal ultimatum to Americans who were pressing him for military and governmental reform."

"He declared," the Times story continued, "that Gen. Stilwell must go, that the control of American lend-lease materials must be put in his hands, and that he would not be coerced by Americans into helping to unify China by making terms with the Chinese Communists. If America did not yield on these points, he said, China would go back to fighting the Japanese alone, as she did before Pearl Harbor."

Atkinson declared that through the recall of Gen. Stilwell "America is now committed, at least passively, to supporting a regime that has become increasingly unpopular and distrusted in China, that maintains three secret police services and concentration camps for political prisoners, that stifles free speech and resists democratic forces."

The correspondent declared the generalissimo's "basic ideas for political leadership are those of a war lord. He conceives of armies

Political Advertisement

TONIGHT!
EX-GOV.
ELY
Speaks on
DISCIPLINED DEMOCRACY
WNAC
AND YANKEE NETWORK
Massachusetts Republican State Committee
Gen. B. Russell, 25 Fresh Pond Lane, Cambridge

Inside Story Of China

What does the recall of Gen. Stilwell from China mean? Is China out as an active partner in the war against Japan? Did the American government insist Gen. Chiang make a deal with the Communists? Is Chiang afraid to fight the Japs?

Brooks Atkinson, Chungking writer for the New York Times, answers these queries in this article, cleared by the War Department in Washington.

as political forces. He maintains his authority by preventing any group from becoming too powerful."

Atkinson said the generalissimo regards the Chinese Communists, now fighting guerrilla warfare against the Japanese in Northeast China, "as the chief threat to his supremacy" and that for several years he has assigned possibly 300,000 to 500,000 troops to keep the Communists from expanding.

Stilwell "has been forced out of China by the political system that has been consistently blocking him, and America is acquiescing in a system that is undemocratic in spirit as well as fact and is also unrepresentative of the Chinese people."

Political Advertisement

FORMER GOVERNOR
ALVAN T. FULLER
Speaks for
CAHILL for GOVERNOR
WNAC and Yankee 10:15 P.M.
Network
Ans. R. Allen, 655 Belmont St., Belmont

Political Advertisement

TONIGHT
WEEI
10:45
LIEUT. GOVERNOR
CAHILL
for GOVERNOR
Massachusetts Republican State Committee
Gen. B. Russell, 25 Fresh Pond Lane, Cambridge

Political Advertisement
LIEUT. GOVERNOR
CAHILL
WHDH . . . 6:45 P. M.
MRS. ELVIRA POLI
Speaks for Cong. HERTER
WMEX . . . 7:25 P. M.
Massachusetts Republican State Committee
Gen. B. Russell, 25 Fresh Pond Lane, Cambridge



SEN. DAVID I. WALSH
Replies to Truman Charge

Walsh Sees Truman Slur as Bid for Bolt

By JAMES J. DELANEY
Boston Evening American Staff Reporter

CLINTON, Oct. 31—U. S. Sen. David I. Walsh, at his home here today, indignantly declared Vice-Presidential Candidate Harry S. Truman had literally invited 80 per cent of the Democratic party to bolt it in the approaching election. It was Walsh's reply to Sen. Truman's assertion during a Rhode Island trip that the Massachusetts Senator was an "isolationist."

What Truman Said:

What Sen. Harry S. Truman said about Sen. David I. Walsh as an "isolationist," which drew a scathing retort from the State's senior Senator, was contained in an Associated Press dispatch from Providence.

The story, carrying an Oct. 30 dateline, was published in morning papers today throughout the country and reported that:

"At a . . . press conference Truman told Joseph H. Short, a reporter for the Baltimore Sun, that Walsh, whose endorsement of the national Democratic ticket Truman accepted yesterday at Lawrence, Mass., had a record as 'an isolationist.'"

"Short had asked Truman 'the difference between the isolationist record of Senator Walsh and that of the eight Republican Senators' Truman has asked Governor Thomas E. Dewey, Republican standard bearer to 'repudiate.'"

"No difference," Truman replied, 'except that Senator Walsh has two years to serve and we have a chance to reform him.' Later, he added that 'from the cordiality of Senator Walsh's introduction, I think we have a good chance.' He said Walsh would speak for himself over the radio Thursday."

Walsh said: "It is regrettable, if Sen. Truman said what the press alleges he said, for it will be construed in many quarters as an invitation that every mother and father, every conscientious individual—80 per cent of the entire people who sincerely and honestly tried to keep the country out of war—must leave the Democratic party."

Now and hereafter, according to Truman's views, "if a man wants to be a patriot he must be a war monger," Walsh retorted to the Missouri senator. He added: "I regret to say Sen. Truman's use of the word 'isolationist' appears to be a part of the loose thinking and the irresponsible statements that are so prevalent in America today—and ought not to come from men in responsible public positions."

Truman had branded Walsh as an isolationist at a news conference in Providence yesterday. The day before, in Lawrence, while Truman sat nearby, Walsh had spoken at rally where he endorsed the entire Democratic ticket—although he did not mention President Roosevelt or Truman by name. The endorsement broke Walsh's long silence on that score. But the previous night, Saturday, Walsh had stayed away from a Truman rally in Worcester, offering no explanation, although it had been advertised widely he would introduce his party's vice presidential nominee.

Walsh was in a feuding mood today. "What is an 'isolationist'?" he demanded. "It is a term meaning all things to all people. The characterization gained currency when the war mongers were looking for some name to call those who were using their minds and hearts to avoid war."

"If Sen. Truman said what it is reported he said, he ought to define what he means by isolationism."

"If he means it applies to a person who tried to avoid the present war he is hitting 80 per cent of the people of the United States."

"It seems unbelievable Sen. Truman would consider anyone an isolationist simply because he opposed throwing our country into wars in the past or future, and used his heart, mind and soul in every possible way against putting our people into war."

"Now and hereafter, according to Sen. Truman's views," Walsh added, "if a man wants to be a patriot he must be a war monger."

"Does Sen. Truman mean by the word 'isolationist' those persons who did not prepare this country for war? If he does, he cannot mean me."

"Does he mean by the word 'isolationist' those who did not work for and support an adequate defense of the country?"

Walsh declared.

"Some people," the resentful chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee went on, "think of an isolationist as one who opposed any organization to bring about peace. Others use the word 'pacifist' in that connection. Others interpret it as a meaning a person against foreign alliances."

"When he includes me in any of those categories," Walsh speculated, "he must have been joking and they took him seriously." He added:

"Does Sen. Truman mean by 'isolationists' those who favor foreign alliances, regardless of whether the alliances would bring about a peace just and honest and fair? 'Certainly I cannot be included in this class. I have pleaded and emphasized that the most important thing before the American people today is the establishment of a permanent peace, based on the principles of justice and charity.'"

"It is unbelievable to me that Sen. Truman could be for a world alliance and a standing American army all over the world to preserve world peace. Regardless of the terms and conditions of the peace treaty."

"Are Americans who are unwilling to surrender our sov-

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

Allies Have 637,544 West Front Prisoners

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS
Paris, Oct. 31 (AP)—The official Allied bag of prisoners on the western front now totals 637,544.

Allied Gains in East, West

By Associated Press

Victorious British and Canadians all but ended the flaming battle for southwest Holland today as remnants of the German 15th Army, protected by a shroud of heavy fog which grounded Allied planes, began their flight across the Maas (Meuse) river. A British spokesman said only continued bad weather could save the Germans from merciless pounding by air.

Nazi Field Marshal von Model, whose army originally was estimated at 120,000, was believed to have had some 40,000 troops below the Maas. Front dispatches said he left 10,000 or more along the south bank in an attempt to retard the Allied advance.

British forces which captured Roosendaal, last major coastal corner stronghold of the Germans in Holland, advanced toward Willemstad and Moerdijk against the Nazis' main Maas crossings by road and rail bridges.

Canadians have crushed Nazi resistance on the south bank of the Scheldt estuary and on South Beveland island. They are racing toward German units on flooded Walcheren island, where Nazi guns still dominate the approaches to the port of Antwerp.

On the central Allied front U. S. Third Army troops completed occupation of Maizieres-les-Metz, stronghold six miles north of the fortress city of Metz. U. S. Seventh Army troops to the south took two more villages in the drive toward the Belfort gap.

A vast Red army offensive flamed on a broad front 50 miles from Budapest, and thousands of civilians in the Hungarian capital, hearing the roar of the artillery battle, were erecting breastworks outside the city, the Germans said. Berlin said the push, spearheaded by swarms of Red Army tanks and planes and supported



HOLLAND—German forces (white arrows) were retreating across the Maas river and the Hollandsch Diep today . . . while Allied armies pressed drives (black arrows) along the Netherlands battlefront (shaded line).

by tremendous artillery fire, struck across the Tisza river. Moscow broadcast a Swiss report that Ferenc Szalasi, Hungarian pro-Nazi premier, "Red to Ger-

many. Moscow, noting that wintry Continued on Page 10, Column 2

Political Advertisement

ROOSEVELT
"Lest We Forget"
CONGRESSMAN JOHN W.
McCORMACK
WBAC TONITE 7:15 P. M.

1260 ON YOUR DIAL
Truss, Mass., Roosevelt Plm. Comm.
Bernard J. Killian, 65 Baylston St., Boston

Political Advertisement

NATALIE HAYS HAMMOND
WBZ-A TONITE 6:15 P. M.
JOHN T. McMORROW
Vice-Chairman Democratic State Committee
WDHN TONITE 6:50 P. M.
Speak for
ROOSEVELT
Truss, Mass., Roosevelt Plm. Comm.
Bernard J. Killian, 65 Baylston St., Boston

VOTE NO ON QUESTION 3
45 states with a population of one hundred million have biennial legislative sessions. No state having once adopted the biennial system has ever changed to the cumbersome, costly system of annual sessions. Don't let Massachusetts be the first to go backward—vote "NO" on Question 3.
Committee for the Continuation of Biennial Sessions
Harvey G. Turner, 5 Main St., Andover, Mass.

STARTS THURSDAY

Featuring
Roy Rogers
and his horse "TRIGGER"
WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP
RODEO
NITELY 8:30—MATS. SATS. and SUNS. 2:30
RES. SEATS—\$1.20-\$1.80-\$2.40
Adm. 60c Tax Incl.
Positively No Phone Orders
Children Under 12 Half Price All Shows
Tickets also at Jordan's, Filles' and Anne
BOSTON GARDEN

The Weather

LOCAL—Fair today and tonight. Slowly rising temperature today, highest near 55. Not so cold tonight, lowest temperature about 44. Wednesday considerable cloudiness and rather mild. Gentle winds.
Sun rises 7:14 a. m.; sun sets 5:39 p. m.
High tide, 12 p. m.; height, 10 ft. 11 in.
MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 39 Concord 17
Bangor 14 Hartford 25
Burlington 24 Providence 22
Warmest this date, 76, in 1898.
Coldest this date, 27, in 1904.

Political Advertisement

Mrs. Voter . . . TOMORROW YOUR PROGRAM 11:30 A. M. WNAC AND YANKEE NETWORK
Henry C. Walsh, 54 Mayfair St., Worcester

Political Advertisement

TONIGHT 8:15
STATION WNAC AND YANKEE NETWORK
Hon. Maurice J.
TOBIN
for GOVERNOR
Henry C. Walsh, 54 Mayfair St., Worcester

Boston American, Oct. 31—3

Dewey Opens N. Y. Clincher

By LEO W. O'BRIEN

ALBANY, Oct. 31 (INS)—Gov. Dewey, buoyed by last-minute reports that he will carry New York by more than 100,000 votes, leaves Albany today on an intensive tour of



SUB'S GODMOTHER—Merle Oberon, screen star, who is Lady Korda in private life, has just been informed by the British government that she is named official godmother to the submarine, HMS Oberon. It is the first time a Hollywood star has been so honored.

Truman in N. Y. For Speech

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP)—Expressing confidence in a Democratic victory, Sen. Harry S. Truman, Democratic vice-presidential nominee, arrived here by train today to join Vice-President Henry A. Wallace at a Madison Square Garden rally tonight for President Roosevelt.

Declaring that he was confident of success for the Democratic ticket, the Missouri senator said: "I came to this attitude after talking to Democratic leaders and voters in New Mexico, New Orleans, St. Louis, Texas, the Northwestern States, Massachusetts and Rhode Island."

Vice-President Henry A. Wallace has been conducting a strenuous campaign of his own for the Democratic ticket. The Madison Square Garden rally sponsored by the Liberal Party of New York State will mark the first appearance of Wallace and Truman on the same platform since the pre-election speaking started.

Roosevelt Talk Thursday Night

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (INS)—President Roosevelt will make his sixth major fourth term campaign speech in a nationwide broadcast from the White House Thursday night, the White House announced today.

Election Day Dry

The State Alcoholic Beverages Control Commission today notified hotels, restaurants, taverns, clubs and package stores that sale of alcoholic beverages will be banned during polling hours on election day, except where permission has been granted by local licensing authorities.

4—Boston American, Oct. 31

four crucial states having a total of 107 electoral votes.

The Republican presidential nominee is convinced that the balloting in those four states, New York, Massachusetts, Maryland and Pennsylvania, will determine whether he or President Roosevelt is to be the victor.

During the next four days, Gov. Dewey will deliver nine speeches, two in up-state New York, four in Massachusetts, one in Maryland, and two in Pennsylvania.

Striving for an up-state New York plurality in excess of 650,000, he will speak in Rochester at 5:15 p. m. today and in Buffalo at 9 p. m. Both are heavily industrial cities, which gave substantial majorities to President Roosevelt in 1940. Any cut Mr. Dewey can make in the normal Democratic vote there will help swell the margin with which he will come to the New York city line election night.

The Buffalo speech will be broadcast nationally between 9 and 9:30 p. m.

Immediately after the Buffalo talk, Gov. Dewey will board his train for the New England invasion. Wednesday, traveling to Boston for a major night speech, he will speak at Pittsfield, Springfield and Worcester.

Gov. Dewey had been urged to spend Thursday in Connecticut. Instead, he decided to go directly from Boston to Baltimore where he will deliver a noon speech. Republican leaders have told him he has a good chance of carrying the eight electoral votes of normally-Democratic Maryland.

From Maryland, the Republican nominee will go to Pennsylvania where he will speak at Wilkes-Barre about 7:30 p. m. and proceed to Scranton for a later night speech.

Reports from Pennsylvania have convinced Gov. Dewey that the state's 35 electoral votes can go either way. If he carries both New York and Pennsylvania, it is believed, he will be elected.

Gov. Dewey will return to Albany Friday morning, after which his plans are somewhat indefinite. He may remain here until he leaves for his Saturday night speech in Madison Square Garden, or he may yield to requests that he make a Friday night speech in New Jersey or Connecticut. He may deliver his election eve radio talk from the Executive mansion.

Dewey to Broadcast From Boston Garden

Gov. Dewey's campaign speech from the Boston Garden tomorrow night will be broadcast over two nationwide networks from 9:30 to 10 p. m., Republican leaders here announced today.

Hamilton Gaddis, advance agent for Gov. Dewey, said the Republican standard bearer will make platform speeches from his train tomorrow morning in Pittsfield, Springfield and Worcester, and that after his Garden appearance he will proceed directly to Baltimore.

Although Gov. Dewey's complete itinerary after his arrival in Boston will not be announced until late today, he is expected to make an automobile tour of the city tomorrow afternoon. He is scheduled to be introduced at the Garden rally by Gov. Saltonstall.

Democratic leaders, meanwhile, were completing preparations for President Roosevelt's campaign address at Fenway Park Saturday night. Workmen were to begin today installing floodlights used to illuminate night football games.

The Democratic State committee announced the Fenway Park rally will start at 8 p. m., with the time of the President's speech depending on radio time

ESTES REFAUVER
U. S. SEN. TENN.
CHATTANOOGA, TENN.
COMMITTEE ON JUDICIARY

Congress of the United States

House of Representatives

Washington, D. C.

October 25, 1944



I had hoped to get down home and have a visit with you, but it looks like they are going to keep me busy until the election is over. I am Executive Director of the One Thousand Club. We have our office at 708-A Stevens Hotel, Chicago, and I will be there from now on until the election.

I don't know if you have heard much about the One Thousand Club, but the idea is this - we want to get one thousand people willing to give \$1.00 for the re-election of our President. The money will be used for radio time to put him on the air. The suggestion came from the President himself. He said he would like to have one thousand business people who would show their interest in his re-election by giving \$1.00 and that he would like to counsel and advise with them through the rest of his term, if he were re-elected. The policy has been adopted by members of the Club who happen to be in Washington on Thursday afternoon to have a visit with the President at the White House. We have had five of these occasions and they have been very pleasant. Then, of course, there are many matters coming up in which membership in the One Thousand Club would not do any harm. Each member receives a copper-plated identification plate and certificate which is all the pass they need here in Washington to go anywhere. I thought I would write you about it to see if you might be interested or if you could pass the word on to some other good friend. Our headquarters are 708-A Stevens Hotel, Chicago. I will be there from now until election.

Incidentally, we have a lot of "star-photos" in our club, including Jesse James, most of the members of the Cabinet, Marshall Field, H. L. Lewis of the Federal Reserve Board, who is National Chairman, and Josephus Daniels who is head of the Washington Chapter. So you see we have a pretty good bunch.

Best to you and good luck,

Sincerely,

Estes Refauver

ONE THOUSAND CLUB "COME-ON"—New light on the high-pressure One Thousand Club—with its promise of "special privilege" to contributors to President Roosevelt's campaign—is offered in this letter. Published by a Chattanooga newspaper, it is said to have been written by Rep. Estes Refauver (D.) of Tennessee, to a Tennessee business man (name blacked out).

Bricker Set to Head East

DETROIT, Oct. 31 (INS)—Gov. Bricker returned home today after picturing President Roosevelt as the "political prisoner" of Sidney Hillman, Earl Browder, and the Communists in a campaign address in Detroit's Olympia Stadium.

The Republican vice-presidential nominee will start his invasion of the East tomorrow and makes a major address in the Metropolitan Opera House, Philadelphia, at 9:30 p. m. (E. W. T.) Thursday.

"The man behind Franklin Roosevelt," Gov. Bricker told 15,000 here, "is Sidney Hillman, and the man behind Hillman is Earl Browder. 'Mr. Roosevelt has not denied the New Deal's affiliation with Sidney Hillman and his Political Action Committee or with Earl Browder and his Communists."

"He weakly told us that he neither seeks nor welcomes the

support of any person or group committed to Communism or Fascism. But he did not repudiate their support—as he did on Sept. 29, 1936, in an address before the Democratic State Convention at Syracuse, N. Y."

"The truth is that Mr. Roosevelt cannot repudiate the support of Hillman and Browder and the Communist elements in this country. He is their political prisoner."

Governor Bricker then recounted that Hillman, a native of Lithuania, had come to the United States, became powerful in labor circles and president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, surrounded himself with "notorious Communists" and eventually had "gained access to the government, being appointed by President Roosevelt on various government agencies."

He said Hillman had returned to Moscow at least three times and had conferred with Lenin. He continued:

"He now is chairman of the Political Action Committee, spearhead of the fourth term campaign, and which is extracting campaign funds from American workmen by threats and intimidations."

Gov. Bricker described Browder as "No. 1 Communist in this country," as a draft dodger in the first World War, a federal prisoner in 1919, and again in 1940 when he was convicted on a passport fraud.

"After serving but one year and two months of a four-year sentence," Gov. Bricker said, "President Roosevelt pardoned him in time to run the fourth term campaign."

Firemen's Club In Political Row

The Russell Club, social organization of Boston firemen, "violated" department rules against political activity by a paid newspaper advertisement, praising Mayor Tobin, Atty. Samuel G. Thorne, counsel for the Firemen's Union, declared today.

"Only recently some of our firemen were forbidden to circulate petitions asking for a modest increase in salaries for firemen and policemen," Thorne said. "The firemen were told these petitions were 'political activity.'"

Thorne charged that the Russell Club "is controlled by a self-interested minority and has no right to speak for Boston firemen." He said the club's "hint" that Tobin agreed to provide increases was "not true."

Soldier in SOS for Bobby Doesn't Know Last Name

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 31 (AP)—Pvt. Cyril T. Rooney, now stationed at Miami, Fla., wrote the Deseret News asking help in locating "Bobby."

"We were to get married," he confided, "but I got shipped out of there before the date we had set and I could not see her then or phone her because it was against regulations."

"I did not have her name," he wrote. "I did not have it when I left and I did not remember it. All I know is that I always called her by her nickname which was 'Bobby.'"

"It has been two years now and I tried everything to find her but I can't do anything without her name."

The News printed Rooney's story. Mrs. Grace Warr recalled the girl used to work for her. She said "Bobby," Yvonne Sorenson, left shortly after Rooney was transferred, to live with her mother, Mrs. Lulu Schmidt, at El Monte, Cal.

"She was 16 when she left," said Mrs. Warr. "She would be 18 now, but maybe—"

From here on it's up to Pvt. Rooney.



CUTTING THE CAKE—Francis V. Sheehan and his bride, the former Nora Folan of Norwood, cut the cake at their wedding reception held in Holman Hall, Norwood, following their marriage in St. Catherine's Church. After the reception the couple left for a wedding trip to New York.

International News Photo by Carleton Pattington

51 Girls Flee Fire At Endicott College

Fire, believed to have been caused by a smoldering cigarette, partially destroyed Tupper Hall, social center and dormitory of Endicott Junior

N. Y. Amazes Beatrice Lillie

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (INS)—After three years entertaining Allied troops from Scapa Flow to Suez, Comedienne Beatrice Lillie can't quite believe New York.

"Mink coats everywhere," she remarked in astonishment. "And American women's happy demeanor—it's wonderful."

Miss Lillie hasn't been in New York in five years. Part of that time she spent in London where her home was hit in the London blitz of 1940. In 1942, her son, Robert Peel, an ordinary seaman, was reported missing and presumably lost. Since then she has devoted all her time to entertaining troops outside London.

"London," she said, "looks just like a Hollywood movie set—all front and nothing behind."



Bea Lillie

Clash on School Fire Hazards

Responsibility for correction of fire hazards in Boston public schools rests with Fire Commr. William Arthur Reilly, declared State Fire Marshal Edward H. Whittemore today in response to a statement that the Legislature was at fault.

"We have no jurisdiction so far as Boston school buildings are concerned," Whittemore said. "Any regulations made by the state must be enforced by the Boston fire commissioner."

William L. Connor, associate director of the Strayer survey committee which recommended abandonment of 35 schools, placed responsibility with the Legislature.

He said positions were created

within the school department by the Legislature in such a way as to produce conflict of authority.

Connor called for reorganization to place full responsibility for safe conditions in schools on one paid official.

Roxbury Girl, 17, Reported Missing

Missing since Oct. 18, Bernice Schaedel, 17, of Fayston st., Roxbury, was the object of a widespread police search today, after her mother reported her disappearance and expressed belief the girl may have gone to Norfolk, Va.

McGrath Listens Again To Story of Girl's Death

By JAMES F. McENANEY

BROCKTON, Oct. 31—Conflicting statements of Joaquin (Jack) Lopes about his discovery of the body of slain Frances McGrath last June were read into the evidence today in the second day of his trial with Mrs. Bertha Pina, a Scituate neighbor, on charges of conspiracy to withhold evidence.

John J. McGrath, father of the slain girl, was an attentive spectator as the statements were read by George A. Kenney, stenographer in the office of Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing.

The first, given June 16 after Lopes led police to the girl's body, was repudiated in the second, taken at Plymouth County jail July 17, which Lopes said was the "true" story.

The second statement told how he and Mrs. Pina discovered the slain child's body in a Norwell grove three days before he reported the find to police.

Dist. Atty. Edmund R. Dewing has contended that Frances was still alive when the Scituate couple entered the grove, while Defense Atty. John B. Mahar charges that food the child ate just a short time before she vanished was undigested in her stomach, indicating death came on the night she was spirited away.

It was Mahar who summoned McGrath as a witness, and it is expected the bereaved father will be questioned concerning the last meal his daughter ate, June 10, before leaving the family summer home in Scituate.

An early witness at the trial, Dr. Walter W. Jetter, Harvard University pathologist, testified the victim died only about 24 to 36 hours before he received her body at noon, June 16, the date on which Lopes reported his find to police.

"It was highly probable she



FRANCES McGRATH

Lived Several Days, Experts Say

was alive on Tuesday prior to finding of her body by police. It was highly improbable that she was dead," Dr. Jetter stated on the witness stand.

"She was probably still alive on Wednesday," he added. Medical Examiner Dr. Norbert F. Lough of Rockland had testified that the child was asphyxiated by "manual closing of the air passages of her nose and mouth," and that she had been criminally attacked.

Lopes, according to testimony of Police Chief Michael Stewart of Scituate, led him to the body on Thursday.

Blue Cross Now Has 15,400,000 Members

CHICAGO, Oct. 31 (AP)—The American Hospital Ass'n reported today membership in its \$2 non-profit Blue Cross plans for hospital care had reached a total of 15,400,000, with one out of every eight Americans now paying their hospital bills in advance.

Dr. C. Rufus Rorem, director of the association's hospital service plan commission, said 2,400,000 additional employed persons and members of their families joined the plan during the first nine months in 32 states, seven Canadian provinces and Puerto Rico.

Mrs. Anna Petrosso, Burnside st., Medford, holding her daughter Janet Ann, 5 months, will send this photo to the baby's father, PFC Emil E. Petrosso, who is with the coast artillery in Saipan. This will be his first view of his daughter who was born after he went overseas.



International News Photo by Edwin Stephan

EVICTED WAR MOTHER OF 2 FINDS HOME

With her two small children in the care of relatives and friends, Mrs. Mary Ellen Daley of Somerville, wife of a soldier, who had been evicted from her home, obtained a new apartment today and expects to be reunited with her youngsters before the end of the week.

According to her attorney, the young woman has paid a deposit on an apartment which is expected to be available tomorrow or Thursday.

The young mother, wife of Pvt. William Daley, 23, was given aid and food by the city's Aid to Dependent Children dept. soon after a constable, armed with a court order, evicted her from her apartment.

Cornelius MacGee, the landlord, claimed she hadn't paid her rent, but before movers could cart off her furniture the Red Cross had their own truck at the scene to place her belongings in storage.

Mrs. Daley left with her two-months-old son, Paul, in her arms.

Almost immediately the baby was taken in by a neighbor, Mrs. William Marshall. The second child, Ann, 18 months, was given shelter at the nearby home of Mrs. Anne Meehan.

Clare Luce Fights For Own Job

DARFEN, Ct., Oct. 31 (AP)—Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, congresswoman from Connecticut's fourth congressional district, who has appeared in several cities as a campaign speaker for the Republican national ticket, announced she would remain in her home district for the remainder of the campaign to fight for re-election.

She said the Democrats had scheduled Vice President Wallace, Orson Welles, Quentin Reynolds, Rex Stout, Clifton Fadiman, Franklin P. Adams, Edna Ferber and Dorothy Thompson to campaign against her and she plans to answer each one of them.

Japs Die in Trap

WITH THE 24TH CORPS ON LEYTE, Oct. 30 (Delayed) (AP)—The mass weight of the 11th Artillery Battalion blasted a trapped force of more than 2000 Japanese soldiers east of Dagami yesterday, practically obliterating the group.

Those Japs took an awful beating," Maj. Gen. John R. Hodge, 24th Corps commander reported. "They tried to run west against the 7th Division and they tried to run east against the 96th. If the artillery didn't get them they were mowed down trying to get away. I estimated we killed about 2000 Japs."



BROTHER KILLED AT PLAY—Robert Drach, 8, of New York, is shown with his mother, Mrs. John Drach, after police questioned him in connection with the death of his brother, Billy, 4, whose trussed-up body was found in a burlap sack. Police said the youngster met death accidentally while playing "Commando" with his older brother. International News Photo

Boston American, Oct. 31—5

U. S. Girls Can Beat French In Glamour, Says Artist

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Newsfeature Writer
NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—American girls could be more attractive than French girls—if they would.

This is the sober, considered opinion of AP Artist-War Correspondent Howell Dodd, just returned from sketching front-line battle action in Europe and home-front scenes in liberated Paris. Says Howell, still starry-eyed from his encounter with French glamour:

"Paris girls make the most of their personalities. When you first meet them you think they're all beautiful, whether they are or not. They have so much pep and sparkle and that thing they refer to as *je ne sais quoi*."

Mr. Dodd has spent a considerable percentage of his time since his return closely observing American girls (purely from a scientific and artistic standpoint) and trying to figure out what it is they lack that French girls have. Here's his decision:

"American girls should guard against a 'sourpuss' look. Our girls are on an average more beautiful than the French—but they don't make the same effort to be completely feminine, fascinating and full of ginger."

"If they'd just play up their good points and develop their personalities, they'd outshine French girls any day."

Pursuing his line of thought, Howell worked out a few "dos" and "don'ts" for American girls who are worried about the exuberant charm of French madeoemilles:

- DO . . . Dress in feminine, flattering clothes.
- ... Wear light, bright colors.
- ... Learn to smile as if you meant it.
- ... Act happy, whether you are or not.
- ... Let your personality shine out.
- ... Learn skillful use of make-up.

DON'T . . . Be a sourpuss.
... Be self-conscious.
... Dress in mannish clothes.
... Cultivate that bored look.
... Be careless about your grooming, makeup and hairdo.

Be afraid to laugh.
Howell thinks the constant bicycling of the past four years has improved the French girls' figures, particularly their legs. But he says consoling to his countrywomen:

"If American girls will just concentrate on it, they can be more attractive than the French, even without benefit of bikes."



BLASTS MOUNTAIN—Capt. Peter S. Hopkins, Marlborough st., Boston, who directed blasting of a Chinese mountain, overlooking the Burma Road, after Japs had seized the heights and were directing cannon fire at convoys using the famed highway. He packed a tunnel, bored into the mountain, under the Jap positions, with 6000 pounds of TNT and blew them into eternity.

One Set of Forms In Army, Navy Deals

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)—The armed forces today announced issuance of a new joint contract termination regulation designed to "simplify and expedite" settlement of canceled war contracts.

The regulation permits a contractor to use one set of forms and follow one procedure in doing business with the Army or Navy or both.

Explains Delay In Report on Vets

In deferring filing of a report with the legislature from Nov. 1 to Nov. 14, the majority members of the State Postwar Rehabilitation Commission were motivated by a desire to avoid "hasty and incomplete action," Sen. Joseph F. Francis (R.) of Fairhaven, commission chairman, said today.

Francis' announcement was made in reply to a statement issued by five Democratic members of the commission, charging the majority's failure to file a report by Nov. 1, as required by the resolve which created the commission, was a "betrayal of veterans."

Army Ends Civilian Doctor Recruiting

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)—The Army has discontinued recruiting civilian physicians.

Announcing this today, Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the War Manpower Commission said the Navy's recruiting program must be continued because of an "urgent need" for approximately 3000 additional medical officers. The public health service and the Veterans Administration also are continuing to recruit doctors. There are about 47,500 physicians on duty with the Army, fewer than 13,000 with the Navy.

Robot Wrecks British Hotel, Kills 5 Guests

LONDON, Oct. 31 (AP)—A flying bomb destroyed a small hotel in southern England early today, killed at least five persons and injured many more of the 35 guests, including several children.

Five bodies were recovered.

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Prompt and efficient service by our trained, expert operators.



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sparkling new dressy rayon crepes lovely new spun rayon frocks warm rayon and woolen dress or tailored styles brand new novelty rayon rayon gabardine for luncheon or "daten" wanted smooth two-piece styles popular tailored styles ever-popular dressy sizes easy printed rayon jersey wanted rayon twills

wanted high shades women cotton cambrays for neat school or house wear women cotton work-shirts for school or home rayon gabardine in lovely high shades one or two-piece gray striped spun rayon rayon flannels for cozy warmish new styles for the business ming tailored styles for the campus dressy styles for social life

In our lower basement junior dress section or cotton dress section

Hundreds of other bargain lots not advertised—No mail or phone orders

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Dorothy Gray's Special Dry-Skin Lotion

Reg. \$2 size for **\$1** plus tax

A wonderful emollient cream in liquid form that's especially prepared for dry skin. A non-greasy lotion that's wonderful as a powder base, as a night cream or as a protection against chapping.

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Cahill Says G. O. P. Dignified State Rule

By FRANK K. REILLY

The Republicans in the past six years have restored dignity to the office of governor, improved the morale of the civil service and have reduced the state debt to the vanishing point, Lt. Gov. Cahill, G.O.P. gubernatorial nominee, declared today.

"The Saltonstall-Cahill administration has met and solved all problems and has made plans for solving the problems that lie ahead," he added.

"Compare the record of the Saltonstall-Cahill administration with that of Democratic administrations and you will want to elect a Republican administration this year."

Lt. Gov. Cahill will speak tonight at a rally sponsored by the Women's Republican Club in Holman Hall, Norwood.

His Democratic opponent, Mayor Tobin, will be tendered a reception in Jordan Hall, Gainsboro st., Back Bay, this evening by the members of the Massachusetts Committee for Democracy, an organization representing leading Negro groups of Greater Boston.

Silas F. Taylor, former member of the State Parole Board, is chairman of the committee. Vice-chairman is Joshua H. Jones, journalist, author and lecturer.

The mayor will also speak tonight at rallies in Haverhill, Amesbury, Newburyport and Ipswich.

The mayor, at an informal gathering of leaders of veterans' groups at his intown headquarters in Tremont st., said today: "In matters that concern the veteran, his family and his dependents, I shall be fair and just and considerate."

"Every veteran of the past wars and the present war can be assured that his rights will be protected and his claims met."

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Deaths

MARINELLI—In Dorchester, Oct. 30, Michael, beloved husband of Jennie (Gargano) Marinelli. Funeral from his late home, 12 Virginia St., on Wednesday, November 1, at 12 noon. Funeral services at the Christian Assembly Church, 212 Cambridge St., cor. of Garden St., Boston, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

AVERY, in Winchendon, October 24th, Anne Maule, in her 80th year, wife of William D. W. Avery. Services Wednesday, Nov. 1, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Lewis R. Raymond, 231 River St., near Cambridge St., at 2:30 P. M. Interment, Cambridge Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

ected and his just claims met during my service as governor of Massachusetts. I have been an understanding friend of the veteran. I shall continue to be such a friend as governor.

"My relations with the veterans have been harmonious during my seven years as mayor. My Opponent claims to be a friend of the veteran. That claim is absurd. He cannot cite one instance in his entire public record where he has championed the cause of the former service man and woman."

Former Lt. Gov. Francis E. Kelly of Dorchester, Democratic nominee for attorney-general, today charged that his Republican opponent, Gov. Councillor Clarence A. Barnes, has consistently opposed legislation of benefit to the aged and to labor.

"His record shows that Mr. Barnes is the foe of the worthy aged citizen and of the man who must toil for a living," Kelly said. "As a member of the Governor's Council he has made no effort to increase the allotments paid the aged even though he was well aware that they were insufficient to provide proper care for recipients."

"On three separate roll calls he has voted against woman's suffrage. His narrow stand on this question is consistent with the view he takes of every humane measure that has come before him for consideration during his public service."

Councillor Barnes is carrying his campaign for election into each of Boston's 22 wards this week. He is scheduled to hold a score of conferences with supporters in Boston prior to Sunday.

"I am convinced," he said today, "that the people of Massachusetts want a dignified administration of the office of attorney general. I am prepared to give such administration."

"I shall be the friend of the unfortunate. I shall temper justice with mercy. I shall not be a publicity-seeking persecutor."

5 Commended for Solving Safe Robbery

Five police headquarters detectives today lashed in the praise of Police Commr. Sullivan for their part in solving an \$18000



safe robbery at the Punch Bowl Cafe, Stuart st., for which four men now are serving prison terms. The detectives commended are

Lt. James V. Crowley and Inspectors Thomas J. Conaty, James F. McDevitt, Joseph J. McBrine and Thomas H. Mulvey.

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THE EXTRA LENGTH OF TOBACCO ACTS AS AN EFFECTIVE NATURAL FILTER IN REDUCING THROAT IRRITATION FOUND IN CIGARETTE SMOKE *

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Wings give you full cigarette enjoyment and throat protection at the same time! They're blended from choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos... You'd never guess they cost you less!



UNION
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Pupils Concentrate On History Review

American history, generally a favorite subject with Boston school children, drew the concentrated attention of thousands of high school pupils today as they brushed up on the subject in preparation for the William Randolph Hearst American History Awards.

Forty-one schools have already enrolled, and elimination contests will be held Nov. 30 to determine which pupils will represent the city in competition for the national awards in December. The test will consist of 20 questions on American history and an essay of not more than 250 words on a subject of American history which will be announced later.

Prizes will total more than \$25,000 in War Bonds, and will be distributed among 13 key cities of the nation where the awards are sponsored by the Hearst newspapers.

First prize in the national awards will be \$2000 in War Bonds. Other prizes are \$1000 second, \$500 third, \$300 each fourth to ninth, and \$50 in bonds to the next 31 competitors.

Local prizes awarded by the Boston Record-American and Sunday Advertiser range from a \$100 first prize in bonds to bonds of \$25 each.

Also a \$100 set of books on the study of American history will be awarded to the school producing the winning pupil.

The committee in charge of the contest in Boston consists of Dr. Arthur L. Gould, superintendent of schools; Rev. William J. Daly, diocesan supervisor of schools, and Prof. Francis A. Smith of Girls

High School, president of the Council of Teachers of the Boston public schools.

Fatal Movie

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 31 (AP)—Mrs. Bessie Ruth Hagins, 51, was excited. Her daughter, Lt. Elizabeth Jane Hagins, an Army nurse stationed in Belgium, was to be in a film of Red Cross activities. But the excitement was too much. Mrs. Hagins died last night, apparently of a heart attack, just before the film started.

Police, Firemen Play Host to Children

Several hundred supervised Halloween parties will be held throughout Greater Boston tonight, with police and firemen playing host to children. Many veterans' organizations are also holding parties for the youngsters.

GLAMOROUS HAIR
AMAMI
SHAMPOOS
Beautify the Hair!
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VETERANS
You are now eligible to study PLASTICS under government sponsorship. NEW VETERANS' DIVISION starts Nov. 1. Don't delay. Visit, phone or write for Form 150B.
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Shaping up NOW

—for the day when "Highways are Happy Ways" again!

Tomorrow's "dream bus" is much more than a dream. It is shaping up today, in full scale models that will soon be translated into gleaming luted metal, curved plastic glass, newtype chairs built for long-trip relaxation — many features of comfort and efficiency we can't even talk about now.

Super-Coaches like this are coming, sure as Victory. Greyhound will pioneer in their design and will make all possible speed in their construction — without relaxing, for one moment, its full-time job of carrying war manpower. These startling new buses will not only replace equipment overworked by

the extreme pressure of wartime travel — they'll give eleven million returning Service men and women (and travel-hungry millions at home) a more delightful way to see and enjoy "This Amazing America." It all adds up to this: the day is on its way when "Highways are Happy Ways" again!

To Help "Shape Up" Victory...

Give all you can to your local War Chest or Community Fund.
Speed enlistment in the WAVES, WACS and SPARS.



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LINES

Questions in History Quiz

Who among the following ten men were at one time or another candidates of their party for the presidency? Check the names of those who were nominated.

Eugene V. Debs, Nathan L. Miller, Robert M. LaFollette, Henry Cabot Lodge, Hiram Johnson, Charles S. Whitman, Peter Cooper, John Bell, De Witt Clinton, George Dewey.

Answers on Page 12

Guerrillas Fete Death Of 'Cruellest Jap'

WITH GUERRILLA FORCES AT LEYTE, Oct. 30 (delayed) (AP)—The most hated Japanese of Burauen, a Maj. Namba, was killed by guerrillas today and it called for a celebration.

"Namba abused our people," said the guerrilla leader, a 40-year-old native, as he proudly displayed Namba's sword to his 400 followers. "He was the cruellest of the lot. The Japs call us bandits but they were the bandits."

"Broadway's Voice," by Dorothy Kilgallen, daily in the Boston American.

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8—Boston American, Oct. 31

69 on Army List of Wounded

Names of 69 Massachusetts men are included in today's War Department list of U. S. soldiers wounded in action in the European theater. Bay Staters and next of kin:

AINSLIE, PVT. LAWRENCE D.—Mrs. Mary E. Ainslie, mother, Beechwood st., Cohasset.
AMIRALUT, T-SGT. JOSHUA F.—Mrs. Anna M. Amirault, wife, 491 Park dr., Boston.
BALLAS, PVT. COSTAS N.—Mrs. Ethel Ballas, mother, 39 Kinnaird st., Cambridge.
BARRICAULT, CPL. JULES P.—Mrs. Annette E. Barricault, wife, 24 Greenwood st., Gardner.
BATTY, PVT. HARRY J.—Mrs. Beatrice A. Batty, wife, 135 Locust st., New Bedford.
BENSON, PVT. BENNETT W.—Mrs. Anna I. Benson, mother, 157 Lebanon st., Springfield.
CHIN, PFC GWONG W.—Tong T. Chia father, 25 Tyler st., Boston.
CHIOCCA, PVT. MARIO A.—Albert Chiocca, brother, 219 11th st., Bridge-water.
CONDOROSIS, PFC MICHAEL A.—Mrs. Mary Nicholas, cousin, 670 Broadway, Chelsea.
CONNOR, PVT. GEORGE L.—Mrs. Minnie Connor, mother, 329 Beacon st., Somerville.
CRAB, PFC ALLEN F.—Mrs. Ella F. Crab, mother, 94 Huxford st., Lynn.
DEAN, PFC DOUGLAS W.—Miss Hazel Dean, sister, 109 West st., Pittsfield.
DELICA, CPL. DOMINIC—Antonino Deluca, father, 5 Halls st., Milford.
DECA, PVT. ANTHONY—Mrs. Ann M. Decca, wife, 49 School lane, Water-bow.
DUFF, PVT. GEORGE F.—Mrs. Margaret S. Duff, mother, 20 Pleasant st., Westbury.
ELLIS, PFC PAUL L.—Mrs. Evelyn Ellis, mother, 22 Howard st., Malden.
FORTE, PVT. ERNEST—Mrs. Mildred D. Forte, wife, 101 1/2 Franklin st., Boston.
FOTOS, S-GT. JOHN H.—Mrs. Mary Fotos, mother, 9 Middle st., Newbury-port.
GABRIEL, PVT. JOHN F.—Mrs. Anna M. Gabriel, mother, 90 East 7th st., South Boston.
GLANEY, PFC THOMAS F.—Mrs. Tu-le R. Glaney, mother, 139 Sylvester ave., Winchelsea.
GANCARSKI, PVT. FRANK P.—Mrs. Annie L. Gancarski, mother, Drift rd., Westport.
GOTOVALA, PVT. BOLESLAIN J.—Mrs. Stella Gotovala, mother, 19 Edridge bl., Chelsea.
GOTT, CPL. HOWARD C.—Arthur H.

Gott, father, 338 Summer st., Manchester.
GRANOV, SGT. CHARLES W.—Mrs. Onolette G. Hammond, wife, care of E. U. Casabolar, 215 East Pleasant st., Amherst.
HANSON, PFC JOHN F.—Mrs. Mabel A. Hanson, wife, 11 Sturges st., Worcester.
HANTZ, CPL. THEODORE—Mrs. Hilda Hantz, mother, 139 Chestnut st., Lowell.
HILMST, PVT. DAVID P.—Mrs. Margaret Hilmst, mother, 343 Slough-ton st., Quincy.
HOWARD, PVT. JOHN L.—Mrs. Emma-beth C. Howard, mother, 115 Pleasant st., Canton.
HURAN, LT. GEORGE H.—Malcolm H. Huran, father, 116 Browne st., Brookline.
HIBERT, PFC GEORGE M.—Mrs. Ber-nardette Hibert, mother, 403 Mammota rd., Lowell.
HUGHES, MAJ. JAMES F. JR.—James F. Hughes, Sr., father, 299 Chertan river rd., Watertown.
JOHNSTON, CPL. DOUGLAS W.—Mrs. Gladys M. Johnston, mother, 209 Hra-stor st., Springfield.
KARNA, P-O ROBERT F.—Mrs. Agnes K. Kearney, mother, 10 Javakow-ski rd., Worcester.
KOZAK, S-GT. PETER A.—Samuel Kozak, father, 13 Phillips st., Boston.
LEAMAN, PVT. HAROLD E.—Mrs. Helen E. Leaman, wife, 121 Brook ave., Dorchester.
LEVESQUE, PFC ARTHUR W.—Mrs. Eugene Levques, mother, 24 Gagnon st., Fall River.
MACLEAN, PVT. GORDON G.—Mrs. Agnes MacLennan, mother, 34 Hawthorn-st., Watertown.
MAHONEY, PFC GEORGE A.—Mrs. Lucy Mahoney, wife, 34 Cottage st., Weymouth.
MATHIEU, PVT. EUGENE F.—Mrs. Annelle Mathieu, mother, 14 Green-wood ave., Framingham.
MCCABE, S-LT. WILLIAM H. JR.—William H. McCabe, Sr., father, 215 Com-monwealth ave., Newton Center.
MCBRIDE, CAPT. RAYMOND E.—Mrs. Mary E. McBrine, mother, 212 Stearns st., Boston.
MELANEY, PVT. EDWARD J.—Mrs. Frances Melaney, sister, 431 Old Colum-bus ave., Boston.
MELNIER, PFC LEO J.—Mrs. Florence Melnier, mother, 203 Robinson ave., South Attleboro.
MILAK, LT. CLARK G.—Raymond W. Miller, father, 366 Park st., West Springfield.
MORRISON, T-5 MELVIN—Mrs. Nadie I. Chiles, mother, 26 Irish ave., Roxbury.
MORVILLO, PVT. PETER A.—Miss Anne Morvillo, sister, 52 Middle st., Chicopee Falls.
NARONIO, PVT. DOMINIC R.—Mrs. Elizabeth Naricio, mother, 108 Spring st., Mansfield.
NELSON, PVT. ARAILDO—Mrs. Elizabeth Palmacci, mother, 24 Hanson st., Somerville.
PELLIER, PVT. RAYMOND F.—Mrs. Emily J. Pellier, wife, 104 Pine View ave., Worcester.
PIRES, PFC ANTONIO D.—Mrs. Margaret Pires, mother, 166 St. Mary st., Fall River.
PRIMO, SGT. ENRICO, JR.—Mrs. Camilla Roberts, sister, 77 Shawmut st., Fall River.
RANDALL, PVT. ASA A.—Mrs. Grace Randall, grandmother, 24 Cottage st., Hudson.
READ, PVT. JOHN R.—Mrs. Dorothy I. Putney, sister, 41 Freeman st., Wollaston.
REAP, PVT. CHARLES L.—Mrs. Nan-nie A. Read, mother, South st., Chester-field.
ROSS, T-5 CHESTER A.—Mrs. Anna P. Ross, mother, 28 Kendall st., Worcester.
ROYNER, PVT. ALBERT—Mrs. Rebecca Royner, mother, 9 Fitz terr., Chelsea.

SAVITTI, PFC GUERINO—Thomas Savitelli, brother, 42 Arlington st., Water-town.
SAVINS, PFC JOHN A.—Mrs. Mary O. Savids, mother, 42 Cold st., Salem.
SMITH, PFC JAMES P.—Mrs. Anna Smith, mother, 486 East Merrimack st., Lowell.
SOLARI, PVT. RAYMOND F.—Mrs. Louise Solari, mother, 10 Fountain st., Middlesex.
STALUP, S-LT. ROBERT E.—Mrs. Cathryn L. Stalup, wife, 53 East Beacon st., Plainville.
STERNFELD, PVT. AARON—Harry Sternfeld, father, 14 Park View st., Rox-bury.
SYLVIA, PVT. FRANK—Manuel Sylvia, father, 33 Union st., New Bedford.
TADDIA, PVT. ALFRED—Louis Tadda, father, Columbus st., North Scitawam.
TARQUINO, PFC GEORGE—Mrs. Ma-rilda Tarquino, wife, 353 Charlton st., Southbury.
VIGANZI, PFC PHILIP A.—Mrs. Ida H. Viganzi, mother, 21 Washington ave., Weymouth.
VINCENY, CPL. ROBERT K.—Dalmer W. Vincent, father, Main st., Housatonic.
WYDARCOX, PVT. HENRY—Mrs. Wanda Walsh, sister, 21 South Main st., Middlesex.
ZIENKO, LT. EDWARD W. P.—Frank Ziensko, uncle, 302 School st., Stoughton.

GREECE TO TRY TURNCOATS
 NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (INS)—
 The free Greek government has enacted legislation establishing categories of collaborators and creating special courts to try them. The Athens radio said.

Milk Shortage In Homes Seen

Despite increased milk production, supplies to the consumer will be short during November, it was announced today by Dr. C. W. Swonger, research economist of the New England Milk Producers' Ass'n.

U. S. BOMBER EXPLODES
 STOCKHOLM, Oct. 31 (AP)—
 An American heavy bomber crashed and exploded near Troll-hattan in west central Sweden.



SPECIAL PERMANENTS
 For Limited Time Only
\$2.50
 COMPLETE EXPERT HAIR TINTING
MARION'S BEAUTY SALON
 8 WINTER ST. Room 1194, NUB. 1024

Boston American, Oct. 31—9

Insult to Injury

COSHEN, Ind., Oct. 31 (INS)—
 Coshen police today were on the lookout for the meanest man in town, who bought a tri-cycle for \$1 from a six-year-old girl.

Appearing in the yard of Mrs. Reese Huffman, who had gone shopping, the man shoved a dollar bill into the hand of the protesting Huffman child, picked up the tricycle, placed it in his car and drove off.

He said he wanted it for his granddaughter.

GARDEN of ALLAH COFFEE
 VACUUM PACKED IN JARS



Ask Your Grocer

SICKISH STOMACH?

"Pepto-Bismol is good for that"
 Stomach queasy, uneasy and upset? Quiet and calm it with soothing PEPTO-BISMOL. Helps bring prompt relief to sour, sickish, upset stomach—acts to retard gas formation and simple diarrhea. Pleasant-tasting. Non-laxative. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.

A NORWICH PRODUCT

Chandler's

Open
 Wednesday
 9:45 A. M.
 to 9 P. M.



HALF-PRICE SALE

Dorothy Gray's Special Dry Skin Lotion

A delicately scented, creamy lotion, simply wonderful to smooth on after your shower! The mammoth bottle.....

\$1 Plus Tax

COSMETICS—STREET FLOOR

usually 2.00

Gilchrist's BARGAIN Basement



Boys' Wool Mackinaws

Yes, really, ZIPPER hood . . . yet only

\$9.95

Rich plaid all wool (new, re-used, re-processed) mackinaws, fully lined for extra warmth. Handsome blue, maroon, brown plaids. Sizes 8 to 16.

Girls' Wool Snow Suits

Pet fashion of the "rough 'n' tumble" snowball set!

\$10.25

Toasty warm navy snow suits with fly front jacket neatly spiked with gay felt appliques! Good fitting ski pants with snug anklets. Fabric contains re-processed and re-used wool. Sizes 7 to 14.

Boy.. What a Sweater Buy!

COAT style, \$1.39 yet only 1 Second

Fine quality, wonderfully warm coat sweaters, in novelty patterns with solid color sleeves. Sizes 30 to 38.

Samples! Few of a Kind!

Master tailoring combined with good looks and fine fit! Wear with anything, anytime, classic Rayon velvet collar, vent back, slash pockets. Many all wool, others new, re-used, re-processed wool, rayon and cotton in varying percentages. Sizes 10 to 20, 38 to 44, 46 to 52.

NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED WITH PIN MONEY THRIFT CHECKS ON ITEMS \$10 OR LESS

Walsh

Continued From Page 3

creignty all to be classified as 'isolationists'? Apparently."

"It is easy," Walsh asserted. "To call one a Nazi, or a Fascist, or a Communist, or an isolationist, simply because his views are different from one's own."

"But," he tacked on with sarcasm, "it would be unfortunate to have the polls at this election consisting of a lineup of those so-called isolationists who worker and prayed to keep us out of war before Pearl Harbor."

"I do not think Sen. Truman wants to denounce everyone who is against war," Walsh said. "I favor peace but not the sacrifice of our sovereignty."

"The peace contract is valuable only insofar as it is based on just and square principles. The penalty for breach of a contract is only commensurate with the worth of the contract. It may be one dollar—or it may be we might want to carry a gun to enforce the contract if it were worth it."

Walsh said he had endorsed the Democratic ticket "because I am a member of the Democratic party." He denied he had any understanding with a Senate bloc to stand on isolationism.

Furthermore, he asserted, he had no alignment with any group of Republican senators, as had been charged to him.

RADIO STATION APPROVED

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP)—The federal communications commission today approved an application by the Matheson Radio Co., Inc., of Boston for permission to build an experimental broadcasting station.

DR. SAYWARD

AND ASSOCIATE

DENTISTS

E. R. PARKER, INC.

BOSTON

128 Washington Street

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11 Avers, Cor. Washington

TAKE ELEVATOR

Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

WORCESTER, 421 Main Street



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"Hey, look—slacks!"

Allies

Continued From Page 3

storms were harassing the eastern front, made no mention of this offensive, and also was silent on Germans' reports of another great drive in western Latvia. The Russian communique said the Fourth Ukrainian Army, which captured all Ruthenia, had invaded Slovakia to the west, capturing 10,160 Germans in three days.

Despite the increasingly cold weather, the Russians are striving for complete liberation of every foot of Soviet territory by Nov. 7, the 27th anniversary of the Russian Revolution.

Although Latvia and Lithuania are virtually free of the invader, scattered German forces remain in coastal regions.

Snow has fallen, and bitter winds and temperatures are

sweeping the front from the Barents sea above the Arctic Circle to the Sava river in Yugoslavia.

Occupation of every mile of the Latvian and Lithuanian coast and the expected capture of Memel would give the Red army and Soviet fleet excellent positions for bringing the war closer to Germany this winter.

British troops and Greek guerrillas have captured Armissa, seven miles from the southern Yugoslav border.

British Eighth Army Indian troops threw a bridgehead across the Ronco river south of the Rimini-Bologna highway, threatening to outflank Forli.

RAF and RCAF heavy bombers dumped 4000 tons of bombs last night on Cologne, which a Canadian communique called the most heavily bombed of all German cities.

NASHUA FLIER MISSING

OTTAWA, Oct. 31 (AP)—Flight Sgt. Joseph Albert Nadeau, son of Telephone Nadeau, 137 West Halls st., Nashua, N. H., was reported missing after air operations in a casualty list released by the Royal Canadian Air Force today.

Army Decorates 5 Bay Staters

The War Department today announced award of the Silver Star to three Massachusetts members of infantry units, a similar award to a Bay Stater in the Service Forces, and award of the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Silver Star to another Service Forces member.

Infantry men honored were Lt. Harrison J. Daysh of Armory st., Greenfield, for initiative and courage in Normandy; S-Sgt. John L. Butts of Gaston st., Medford, for gallantry and fortitude in Italy, and PFC John Biello of South Main st., Fall River, for heroism in Italy.

The Oak Leaf Cluster to the Silver Star was awarded to Earl E. Bailey of the Medical Department, of Myrtle st., Framingham, for gallantry in action in Normandy on D-Day. T5 Rodney R. Adams of Manet ave., Quincy, won his Silver Star for gallantry in the vicinity of St. Laurent-Mer, Normandy, on the same day.

Cesar Romero Under Hospital Observation

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 31 (AP)—Movie actor Cesar Romero, 31, BM 2c in the Coast Guard, was at the University of Kansas Hospital today for observation.

Lt. O. Dent Hassinger said Romero apparently was suffering from an intestinal disorder.

HEADS? STUDENT UNION

Paul Bhaughnessy of Waltham, mer of the Waltham school nittee for the past three yeand veteran of World War II, been elected president of Northeastern University Stud Union.



Beautiful and Lasting PERMANENTS

For all types of Hair, NOW \$2.75

—AT THESE— MARVEL SHOPS ONLY!

16 WINTER ST., BOSTON (Thruout Market)

1248 Comm'w'th Ave., ALLSTON (Next to Capital Theatre) ASF, B254

1 COTTAGE AVE., QUINCY (Opposite Quincy Trust) GRA, 6081

America's Finer Tea

"SALADA" TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

DELANO

246 Boylston St. and The Copley-Plaza

Open Wednesday Evenings

Must

FOR EVERY WINTER WARDROBE!

Be warm and winning in the smart Hound's Tooth Check Coat so right to wear over everything all winter long! We have it in tweeds, worsteds or chevrons, fully interlined to keep icy winds out... impeccably tailored to keep you in the fashion limelight on all occasions. Wide selection of soft beautiful colors

\$35



To enjoy true New England flavor in your BAKED BEAN meals... extra-delicious flavor that never varies... always serve B & M.

Baked all day in open pots with spicy Down East sauces

Burnham & Morrill Co., Portland 2, Maine

WANTED NOW! 22,000 more WACS for medical work.

B&M

Genuine New England Brick-Oven

BAKED BEANS



Tomorrow The Great Silver Fleet comes to Boston

At 8:55 a.m., tomorrow, the first Silverliner is scheduled to take off. As it is saluted away from the airport, Eastern Air Lines will inaugurate service out of Boston—the new Northern Terminal of The Great Silver Fleet.

With The Great Silver Fleet comes increased opportunity for gaining time by flying on those trips you must make to New York, Washington, Atlanta or Louisville.

With The Great Silver Fleet comes the first through system of transportation south and southwest for Boston. Here is service without change of plane, 1,437 miles clear through to Miami—in only 10 hours...or 2,083 miles to San Antonio, Texas, in only 16 hours, 20 minutes. Here is the linking of the agricultural and industrial South with the industries of New England.

With The Great Silver Fleet comes comfortable, fast air service on one single system to the midwest—1,130 miles without change of plane to St. Louis, in 8 hours, 39 minutes...making the interchange of business between Boston and the Great Middle West simpler and easier than ever before.

With The Great Silver Fleet comes the pledge of Eastern Air Lines to accept the full responsibility that goes with this long-sought opportunity to serve Boston...a pledge to maintain the highest of standards in its contribution to Boston's new national air coverage.

With The Great Silver Fleet comes Eastern's famous Expediter Service provided by a specially trained, system-wide organization—to help you plan your travel by air.

Telephone Liberty 5100

EASTERN Air Lines

THE WAY OF THE GREAT SILVER FLEET

City Ticket Office: 14 Providence Street (Statler)

LEAVE BOSTON	ARRIVE NEW YORK	TERMINAL ARRIVAL
8:55 a. m.	10:12 a. m.	Miami 7:11 p. m.
10:55 a. m.	12:12 p. m.	Miami 8:55 p. m.
3:25 p. m.	4:42 p. m.	San Antonio 6:45 a. m.
7:55 p. m.	9:12 p. m.	Miami 6:11 a. m.
8:40 p. m.	9:57 p. m.	New Orleans 7:05 a. m.
9:25 p. m.	10:42 p. m.	St. Louis 5:04 a. m.

LEAVE TERMINAL	LEAVE NEW YORK	ARRIVE BOSTON
Miami 8:30 p. m.	5:25 a. m.	8:39 a. m.
Miami 7:30 p. m.	6:58 a. m.	8:04 a. m.
Houston 10:10 p. m.	11:45 a. m.	12:59 p. m.
St. Louis 8:30 a. m.	4:25 p. m.	5:39 p. m.
Miami 9:00 a. m.	6:10 p. m.	7:24 p. m.
Miami 9:45 a. m.	6:45 p. m.	7:59 p. m.



Cooking Stove Coal Ration Rule Relaxed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31 (AP) —Establishment of eligibility for a cooking stove will be sufficient to obtain a ration certificate for coal and gas combination stove, effective Nov. 4, the Office of Price Administration announced today.

Previously an applicant was required to establish eligibility for both a cooking and heating stove to get a coal-gas combination unit. The requirement is being relaxed because of moderate increase in supply.

"Guilty"

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 31 (AP)—Judge Karl V. King held City Judge Joseph G. Jeppson in contempt of court when he failed to appear on schedule because he was deer hunting.

Boston American, Oct. 31—13

The sentence: Serve venison pies to the 66 who came to the judgeless court.

Judge King has agreed to serve the game he brought back. But he isn't sure the finers will like it. He shot a deer all right, but—
It also bagged a coyote!

2 LESSONS \$1

JIVE — RHUMBA — POLKA
LEARN LATEST STEPS
A SUPERIOR SCHOOL
MISS FAWCETT & MISS HOTT
177 Huntington Ave.
BOSTON, MASS.
(Grand Bldg., near Mechanics Bank Bldg.)
ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY

7 MAJOR Reasons Why "Harvard" Has what it takes"

- ① LOCATION ② WATER ③ INGREDIENTS
- ④ PLANT ⑤ CRAFTSMANSHIP ⑥ AGEING
- ⑦ ORGANIZATION

FOR YOUR INFORMATION! We plan to explain in detail the above seven reasons in a series of advertisements. Read them and you'll know why **HARVARD** is in such popular demand.



ALE · EXPORT BEER · PORTER

© 1944 HARVARD BREWING CO., LOWELL, MASS.

It Won't Be Long Now



He's Happy—Looking ahead to the day, any time now, when he'll be going home is young Andy, who surely shows signs of being well on the road to recovery . . . at the Boston Floating Hospital, a Red Feather agency of the Community Fund.



Partied

Aboard a Coast Guard-manned transport in the Pacific, Army Nurse Lt. Margie Camper prepares to cut a birthday cake presented her by crewmen. Set to share the cake are (l. to r.) Mary Lofley, Elizabeth Kneeland of Waban and Jean Lynas of Norwich, Ct., all nurses.



Candidate Breaks Ground—Lt. Gov. Horace T. Cahill, Republican candidate for governor, turns the first shovelful in breaking ground for the new addition to the Soldiers' Home in Chelsea. Looking on are (left) Laurence F. Quigley, commandant of home, and (rear, l. to r.) members of the board of trustees, Maj. John J. Sullivan, Col. Frederick W. Stopford, J. Leo Sullivan, James Buchanan and Adj. Gen. William J. Keville, chairman.

14—Boston American, Oct. 31

INP by Harry Diamond



On Flight Line at Sioux Falls



Serving

On the flight line at the AAF Training Command Radio School, Sioux Falls, S. D., are Cpl. Mary Connolly, Dorchester; Cpl. Mary Cummings, Somerville; S-Sgt. Ruth LeRoy, Norwood; Maj. Harold Patterson, Waban, and Cpl. Oro Lupien, Newton.

AAF Training Command Photo



Rewarded

Picture attractive Andrea King, if you can, as the beloved of a Nazi general. Anyway, that's her next film assignment, a starring role . . . her reward for a brilliant performance in her first picture. She'll play the femme lead as a German actress.

A Hard Way

Getting ready for the Rodeo's invasion of Boston is pretty Polly Drayer . . . as she does some trick riding—no hands—aboard her favorite mount. Polly's one of the most daring of the cowgirls in the show which opens at the Boston Garden Thursday night.

Boston American, Oct. 31—15

Rides Tonight

Tonight's the night you'll have to watch your step, what with black cats, frightening masks and skeletons floating about . . . along with the Halloween witch (here), who's ready to ride her broom over the moon.

INP by Carleton Patricqua



End the War VICTORIOUSLY
Make the Peace PERMANENTLY
Bring Our Boys Home PROMPTLY

FOR YOU

YOUR fighting sons at home and abroad are depending on YOU.

Two hundred and sixty-seven hospitals, clinics and essential services are looking to YOU.

The health and security of the great metropolis of Boston can be maintained only by YOU.

Such are the purposes of the United War Fund Campaign for \$7,650,000 so auspiciously begun Sunday with the Red Feather Parade.

During the past year War Fund Campaign contributions made possible:

Two hundred and ninety thousand eleven hundred and eleven calls by visiting nurses, 385,902 days' care to children, 5331 rehabilitations of handicapped men and women, 1,247,244 days' care in hospitals, 100,446 days' care in peaceful surroundings for old people, 729,702 examinations and treatments in clinics and dispensaries, and innumerable other vital activities.

Because the need is greater this year the generosity must be commensurably greater. In humanity's name and in the interest of a better, happier and healthier community everyone should regard the War Fund not only as a CIVIC DUTY but as a PATRIOTIC RESPONSIBILITY.

The substantial sum of \$5,762,000 will be reserved for home needs, and the rest of the \$7,650,000 will go to our own men and women overseas, through USO camp shows, War Prisoners' Aid and the United Seamen's Service, which provides havens in foreign ports for merchant mariners.

It has been accurately stated that no person really gives TO the fund. Rather he gives THROUGH the fund to essential community agencies which put his dollars into action where they do the greatest good.

Give therefore because you care, and prove that you care by giving as generously as your earnings or savings permit.

EVEN THE KLAN

GOVERNOR BRICKER, in his Los Angeles speech, summed up the New Deal's cynical policy of votes at any price, from any source, and by any means, in the following sentence:

"The story of 'Clear It With Sidney' now has a new chapter entitled, 'If He Is Ours, We're for Him.'"

The new chapter referred to Hal Styles, former Kleagle and Exalted Cyclops of the Ku Klux Klan in New York, and now Congressional candidate for the 15th Los Angeles district.

When Sen. Truman, once protégé of the Pendegast machine in Kansas City and now New Deal candidate for the Vice-Presidency, was asked whether he approved of Styles' connection, he answered in a moment of unconscious candor:

"If he is ours, we're for him."
Well, those American citizens who do not believe in the Pendegast brand of politics and who do not believe in the Ku Klux Klan should feel grateful to Sen. Truman for those unguarded and revelatory words.

Their meaning is very clear. Mr. Styles "is ours," that is, of the New Deal, so the New Deal is for him.

This is good old party machine procedure.

To make a long, complicated story short and simple, the New Deal support of the Styles candidacy is only another facet of the curious but formidable political combination that is determined to perpetuate present incumbency in the White House by hook or by crook.

Okay then, Sen. Truman, here is Former Kleagle Styles

Take him away, he's all yours.

16—Boston American, Oct. 31.

On the Side By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.
You are my darling, you are my own,
Without you, my darling, I'm so alone.
Come home to me, my darling,
Come to me soon.
Without you, my darling, life has no tune.
I love you, my darling, I'll love you forever.
Without you, my darling, tomorrow is never.
—JEAN ANDERSON.

THE title of above is "To Andy." Is the author's first poem. Says she wrote it one night when feeling "especially lonely" for Andy, who is in the U. S. Navy. Experts continue to claim children who become the healthiest and most intelligent adults are those whose date of conception was in the period of December to May inclusive. That lets me out. I wasn't a December to May baby. Seems I just can't get a break from those experts who state certain groups have superior qualities. About the only thing in that line I have had to cheer me up was one expert stated men with big feet made the best husbands.

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: "You rate Sande too high," writes a New Yorker. "Lucerne Fator was better. When both these fogies were under contract to the Rancocas stable, Sam Hildreth always picked Fator to ride a horse when the big bets were down." . . . The most realistic and powerful drama of married life I recall seeing was "Craig's Wife." I would like to see it again.

PLEASE NOTE: Once saw a dog saving a cat's life in a New York fire. The dog, a Dalmatian, came out of the burning building with the cat in his mouth and placed it gently on the sidewalk. Also, know of a dog that saved a cat from drowning. When this dog brought the cat ashore he placed it down then started barking and chased the feline up an alley. I suppose this dog just saved the cat from drowning so as not to be deprived of the fun of chasing it.

SIDELIGHTS: A Pittsburgher claims Penn. ave. in his city is the longest street in the world. How about Figueroa st., Los Angeles? . . . An interesting restaurant is Charlie Hammel's oyster house in Philadelphia, Pa. It is open only during the oyster season and sells nothing but oyster stew. . . . Helen Ferguson says Kay Francis has "the most beautiful back in Hollywood."

This claim is open to argument. Anyway, it is a refreshing change from the discussion as to who has the most beautiful legs in Hollywood.

WAVES: "Of all the grem-lins anyone ever dreamed up our hats are the worst," writes a WAVE. "This is not just my opinion. I have heard this gripe from WAVES all the way from New York to California. Younger WAVES look bad enough, but this curious chapeau makes an older woman look like a drowned rat. I sigh enviously every time I see a WAC in her new date dress and smart overseas hat. The WAVES want a Navy blue overseas hat like the WACs. It would boost recruiting and do a lot for morale. I must consult Com. Mildred McAfee about this."



Com. McAfee

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—A fellow was telling me you played football for six different colleges. A—It isn't so. I played football at three different colleges. Q—You say Hammler was originally a grocer. In the film, "Hitler Gang," Hammler was portrayed as originally having been a chauffeur. A—I still say Hammler was a grocer. . . . Q—Do you have much trouble with angry readers? A—Not much. Only with some Irish readers. But I have a little Irish in me, too. So when an Irishman bawls me out I just yell right back at him. We really get along all right, I guess.

BRIEFLY: The House of Roberts, Pittsburgh, Pa., jewelry store has been in business 112 years and is still owned and operated by direct descendants of the founder. This store has sold over 285,000 wedding rings. . . . Seattle Sport Scribe Royal Brougham observes: "Ed Durling boasts of having a reader in Pyah, Wash. But what I want to ask is this: Has he a reader in Dosewallips, Wash.?" (Note—As far as I know I have no Dosewallips readers. However, I have one in Humtulpis, Wash.)

ASIDES: Writes a Chicago bachelor who states his age is 26: "Woman are curious people. In an argument when logic fails, they fly into a rage!" . . . "Why refer to married women as housewives," writes a Detroit matron. "We are married to men not houses. Home manager is the correct term."

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

Copyright, 1946, by King Features Synd., Inc.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31—I know as well as the next one that in any political campaign a nominee is going to pick his spots when he pokes out his chin, turns on the old righteous glare and says, after Al Smith, "Well, let's look at the record."

So, to beat you to it, I will admit that in this one Tom Dewey isn't going around pointing out his own mistakes and belting himself over the head. But, in the same scrupulously fair and objective mood, a marvelous quality for which these deathless essays are famous and destined to become political treasures for posterity, I must point out that Mr. Big is the guy who is really playing hop-scotch around the land mines because, as Dewey said last week, the fellow just isn't honest.



Westbrook Pegler

THERE ARE some things he just doesn't dare discuss and one of them is that gift of his ancestral home at Hyde Park to the National Government in gratuitous recognition of his own historic splendor and the snappy acceptance of this burdensome old heap by Harold Ickes.

There is no evidence that this memorial will enrich the life of the American people in time to come nor any basis for the assumption, inherent in the deal, that posterity will rank President Roosevelt above President Grant as a constitutional executive or his administration above that of Warren G. Harding in matters of honesty and ethics. How do they know that posterity will want to be reminded of Roosevelt and his works any more than absolute necessity compels? Why weren't they willing to let posterity make the decisions?

I WILL TELL you why. The reason was that for all his reputation for generosity, created by tearing up other people's money, Roosevelt is a very chincy fellow as his wife told us in her book which I will bet she now wishes she had never written, whatever the profits may have been, because it has turned out to be the best Republican campaign document of all.

By donating this dump to the people he relieved his estate of a liability which, under the inheritance tax, would have cost his heirs much more as a bequest than they could hope to sell it for.

Other aristocrats have demolished mansions as good or better, lest they die seized and possessed of same, and actually were blown up with dynamite to save the cost of demolition by hand.

THERE IS NO future for these old piles. Their plumbing is out of date, the heating systems are wasteful, the designs call for great investments in furniture and the payrolls for staffs of 10 or 15 household servants cannot be met out of the \$25,000 maximum income which Mrs. Roosevelt proposed, in interesting coincidence with an old plank of the Communist platform, and the old man tried to put into effect by fiat after Congress had slapped her down.

MR. BIG and his family, however, retain the use of their place until the last of his children expires, by which time it will no longer appeal to anyone as a dwelling and the kids will escape the inheritance tax in the top bracket because they aren't going to inherit it.

They are out from under and good old gibbering, slobbering, common people are stuck with it, which serves them right, at that, because no matter what he has done to them these last 12 years, up to now they have always mumbled, "Do it again, we love it."

ANOTHER ONE of the records that Mr. Big isn't quoting in his orations is the one about the difference between the cost of running the White House in Herbert Hoover's time and in the years when the selfless friend of the little people was entertaining the hams and hacks of Broadway and Hollywood and Harry Hopkins was on the cuff as the guest of the nation.

Hoover's budget was small and plain. Roosevelt's is big and jumbled and hidden away in secret items and a lot of the cost is charged to other activities of the government.

Moreover, Hoover never accepted a cent of salary and said nothing about this cash gift to the nation until he had left the White House, whereas there is nothing in the record that Mr. Big could quote to show that he or his'n have ever given the people anything.



Drawn by Dave Breger—Copyright, 1946, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"Well, if you're finally satisfied it's a full 240 millimeters maybe we can go ahead now!"

Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 31—Quickly and without fuss, M-G-M is getting ready to send four of its biggest stars across the pond. No, not to entertain, but to be on hand in London and ready to start picture making immediately after V-E-Day. This is commonly known as getting the jump, for Metro has made picture plans well with the Alexander Korda outfit functioning smoothly.



Judy Garland is one of the box office babes who is being urged to go over. Van Johnson is another. Obviously, the idea is to get the foreign market acquainted with the younger players who have hit the tip brackets over here. But it won't be entirely a baby's socks delegation—Greta Garson and Walter Pidgeon are also scheduled for English productions.

ANDY RUSSELL, boomed as Frank Sinatra's latest rival, heads to Hollywood to make test for a exclusive contract with Buddy DeSylva. While the Russell mania hasn't reached the proportions of the Sinatra swoonings, the Haymes hysteria, or the Crosby catnaps, the kid is doing all right. His "Besame Mucho" and "Amour" are the top best record sellers and the Paramount Theater in New York isn't paying him

\$2500 weekly because the management is crazy over crooners. But this I can hardly bear, his fans call themselves "The Russell Sprouts!"

SPEAKING OF SINATRA, he has a lot in his slouch hat that will cost plenty of potatoes if he sees it through. He's negotiating in New York to buy the rights to "The Jazz Singer" from Warners and wants to finance the deal himself with no movie company tied in. What a "package" deal that would be for Frankie and to peddle in for company, and you can bet your buttons the price would be up in the altitude. "The Jazz Singer" when Jolson made it, was the record moneymaker of its year.

THE FOLLOWING letter will please L. O. P. very much. It comes from the Valley Forge (Pa.) Community Club and says: "Our members became very excited after reading an item in your column about Benzo Canena had advanced the worth while idea of putting a Bond in the Bank for a Yank! I think you might like to know the club has bought 47 bonds for the 47 born in the year of our nation (1900 inhabitants) village, which have been placed in a bank's care and will be given to the boys as they come home. Hope this good work will be taken up in every town to show our appreciation to the men who have done so much for us."

ARTHUR HORN BLOW walked into CROX the other

night and did a rave after listening to Louise Barnett sing with Xavier Cugat's band. "She's wonderful," he said. "I'd like to have a girl like that under contract. Where did you get her?" Cugat replied: "I never saw her in my life until she played the cigarette girl in 'Two Girls and a Sailor'." Two Girls and a Sailor was an Arthur Hornblow production.

HOLLYWOOD IN SHORTS: The rivalry between Gloria De Haven and Marilyn Maxwell for decollete honors in "Red Adams" is enough to give the Hays Office blind (or blinding) staggers; Maj. Fred Brisson stopped in New York to see Carl Brisson before heading home; word that Phil Spitalny, and the girl band, are due November 1 for the new Abbott and Costello picture reminds me of Groucho Marx's crack when he first saw the girls: "Is it possible that these women can all fit the same size hat? In the same room, wearing the same dresses and the same make-up, and not kill each other?" Natalie Schaffer received a couple of beautiful hats from her ex-husband, Louis Calhern, who said he couldn't look at a good looking hat without thinking of her; Errol Flynn's car, stolen from in front of Bruce Cabot's house, hasn't been found; one of the new dance instructors at Arthur Murray's is Ruth Warren's sister, Catherine; doesn't it give you an awful feeling to hear Jackie Coogan celebrated his THIRTIETH birthday with his Ma at the Beverly Tropes?

By Dorothy Manners
Substituting for Lorrila O. Parsons,
who is on vacation

George Holland

Boston After Dark

SENATOR WALSH'S avowal of devotion to the Democratic cause ("I am heart and soul for the entire Democratic ticket") was a thunderclap in the ears of his small circle of close Boston friends. The conclusion was that Bob Hannagan, the party's electioneering boss, is a very persuasive fellow.

AN INGENUE WITH only a season's experience in the theater was telling a veteran actor in a Boston attraction of her difficulty in distinguishing one of the Messrs. Shubert (J. J.) from the other (Lee). "That's simple," the actor informed her. "Mr. Lee is the one George Albee is always going around impersonating."

A CHARLESTOWN saloon-keeper is looming thus far as the most important individual Boston bettor in the coming election. He has taken the small end of the gubernatorial fight to the tune of \$30,000, his first wager being one of \$4,000 at odds of 4-10. Bruce McFarlane, here a month ago in "The Odds on Mrs. Oakley," is returning in a good role in "A Bell for Adano." Nell Mercer, the Boston lady-producer, has been identified at last by the theatrical sleuth (Tecumseh) of The New York Times. He credits Nell with her two hits, "The Two Mrs. Carris" and "Ramsack Lane" against her one flop, "The Odds on Mrs. Oakley."

GLEN SIERRARD, boss of the Bellevue and the Parker House, will chalk up an all-time record for receipts in both hostilities when the October figures are in.

NAN BLANKSTONE has a unique arrangement, reminiscent of the days of Texas Guinan, for her engagement at the Fensgate's Sature Room. Nan keeps all the cover charges, against a salary guarantee. "I Remember Mama" has assumed big proportions in its early New York run which make it a rival of John Van Druten's other smash, "The Voice of the Turtle." . . . And indicative of "streaks" on Broadway, the producers of "I Remember Mama" are the author and composer (Oscar Hammerstein, 2d, and Dick Rodgers) of "Oklahoma" . . . (Jed Harris once ran up a streak of four hits, starting with "Broadway" and continuing through "The Front Page," "Coquette" and "The Royal Family" . . . Companies of the hit-quartet were playing contemporaneously for a couple of years).

VAN JOHNSON and Dana Andrews are two youngsters who will emerge from Holly-

wood's wartime period of lacking leading men as full-fledged stars. . . . Insiders are saying that the recent acquisition of Del Baker by the Red Sox augurs a move-up to the general management of Joe Cronin. . . . Ted Collins, boss of the Yanks, can be thankful for so devoted a pair of royal rosters as Collector Denis W. Delaney and Swede Nelson. . . . These two, incidentally, are as devoted a Damon-and-Pythias as John Costello of the Music Box and his chum, Joe Geary, the town's No. 1 base-ball fan.

JERRY SAPHIRSTEIN, first string quarterback of Lawrence Academy, the son of Dr. Henry Saphirstein (and Helen). The doctor is the leading tooth-puller for the Boston Rialto, and it was only six years ago that he was fearful of the possible amputation of his athletic wife's left arm, infected with osteomyelitis. The arm has healed perfectly.

Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, Oct. 31—Eddie Cantor is just a little fellow with big, round eyes and thick black eyebrows that go down when he talks. Children can imitate him. He has a squeaky, high voice with an East Side New York accent, and quite a bit of iron gray in his hair. He has spent the last three years touring the service men's hospital circuit as well as Army camps and navel bases, and if I can achieve, my mail he has done better and longer shows for the boys than he ever did for money or the audiences of Broadway.



Eddie Cantor

I REMEMBER Eddie telling about it at the last time I saw him. He had been joking about the routines he did — some plucked right out of the routines he did back in 1918. He had discovered that the antidote for pain was about the same now as it was during the other war; and he had found that one of the songs the boys liked best was the ancient and corny "I Don't Wanna Get Well, I'm in Love with a Beautiful Nurse," which he had sung to their fathers. Then suddenly he stopped kidding, because he was remembering one show which he played to men who did not laugh. They were the men who had been shocked and mentally stricken by the horrors of combat, and they sat looking at him with dull eyes and not one of them smiled. Eddie was ready to weep with pity and helplessness, but he kept going.

HALFWAY through a song the miracle happened. A boy had been standing against the wall, looking out a window, even seeming to listen, but some word in the song, or some note in the music reached out to him in his faraway world and touched him. He looked up at Eddie with a puzzled, searching expression. Then he smiled. The doctors said it was the first time he had smiled since he arrived at the hospital, many months before.

Washington Scene

(Continued from King Features Synd. Inc.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31—Mr. Chester Bowles has established a charming little branch of his OPA in McLean, Va., where a misadventure now forces me to reside. It is presided over by Mrs. Miriam Long and Mrs. Marie Abell, two of the most dazzling young matrons of the community.



Chester Bowles

The other day the Mesdames Long and Abell were issuing the new gasoline "A" books and being ogled by the male applicants. Both are very very ogleable and I only hope their husbands—who are fairly large parties—appreciate my position is merely that of a reporter covering the facts. Anyway, our lovely ladies were being courteous and considerate to one and all when a woman came in and started to fill out her form—the application blank, I mean. She was a little blank, I mean. She did all right until she came to the automobile license number. She scratched her head and told Mrs. Long she couldn't remember it.

"It's on your owner's card," prompted Mrs. Long. The woman thumbed through her purse and finally brought out the car's bill of sale. "That is no good," said Mrs. Long. "It's what my husband gave me this morning," said the woman. "He said it would do." "I'm afraid your husband doesn't know anything about it," said Mrs. Long gently. "But so many men are like that. They just won't learn anything about this rationing." "Isn't it the truth?" agreed the woman. "My husband won't take all the time and can't seem to understand why we can't have them. I try to tell him I haven't the points but it seems to be over his head." "My husband, too," said Mrs. Long. "But listen—why don't you phone your husband and maybe he can tell you the license number."

The woman came back in a few minutes. "My husband doesn't remember either," she said, but he's sent a man to the garage to look. I ought to have the information for you soon."

About an hour later the woman returned. "I hate it," she said. "But wouldn't you think that man would have known? After all, he's the head of OPA!"

AND, BY GOLLY, it really was Mrs. Chester Bowles! The Bowleses moved into our village about three months ago.

MR. RUSSELL SWANN, who insists he's a magician, was being congratulated on his performance the other night. "I didn't think I was so hot," said Mr. Swann. "You should have seen me last night."

Then he seemed to pull himself together. "Did I say that?" he exclaimed. "Gosh, that's pure ham."

Mr. Swann then went on to explain that the most virulent form of hamminess is always to insist you were better some place else, like "you ought to see me in Pittsburgh!" Or "you ought to caught me in New York!"

"There was one awful ham whose wife died," continued Mr. Swann. "He appeared to be quite broken up. A sympathetic friend commented on his grief. 'You were wonderful when your dear wife passed away,' said the friend. 'There is something beautiful about grief,' I said you and it was inspiring."

"Thank you, my dear fellow," said the ham, "where did you see me?" "At the funeral parlor," said the friend. "Gosh!" said the ham. "You should have caught me at the grave!"

YOU HAVE HEARD, no doubt, of the Hollywood "delayed take" or "double take" which means a delayed reaction to a given situation. It is moviedom's most overworked piece of business.

By George Dixon

I called Tom Blake, of the White House, secretary, on some unimportant matter and apologized for bothering him with trifles.

"Think nothing of it," said Mr. Blake. "We are used to screwy questions. Somebody called up the other day to ask if Franklin Roosevelt drinks buttermilk."

I said "ha, ha," or something bright like that, and hung up. I happened to mention it to a friend and he said:

"Oh, that's because of the crack ticks took at Governor Dewey. He said Dewey was becoming quibulous and petulant and should drink buttermilk with his lunches."

I chuckled mildly about this and went about my business. But, two days later, I came to with a start. I called the White House.

"Hey, Tom! I craved 'I almost passed up a good story. What was the answer? I mean about whether the President drinks buttermilk'."

"Oh," said Mr. Blake, "the answer was: 'Now and then'."



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"Just a minute! I want to get this campaign speech!"

Appetizing Ways To Serve Steak

By MARTHA LEE

VARIETY'S THE SPICE OF LIFE—and the spice of meat, too. Since America's favorite meat will feed the nation the next few months, beef should be spiced with variations in flavor.

Swiss steak, favorite among beef recipes, has unlimited variation possibilities. Most homemakers use tomato juice, lemon juice and diluted vinegar for liquid in preparing them. But how about buttermilk, horseradish sauce or sour cream and onions? Canned soups such as mushroom, vegetable, onion, or tomato are tasty variations, too.

Other flavor notes are made with juices from pickles and pickled fruit, juices drained from canned vegetables and fruits, French dressing, barbecue sauce, cider, cranberries, or bouillon cubes dissolved in hot water.

Make Spanish steak by browning steak and topping with tomatoes, sliced onions, green peppers or pimiento, seasonings and covering to cook slowly till tender.

Creole steak is braised in a sauce of tomatoes, onions, peppers, bacon and spices. For Danish steak, sprinkle meat with brown sugar after browning and before topping with a mixture of one-half cup hot water, a half cup vinegar.

Like ginger flavor? After cooking a Swiss steak in a marinade, mix three tablespoons flour and three tablespoons of cold marinade left from the pickling. Add flour paste to liquid in pot roast kettle and enough more strained marinade to make two cups liquid. Bring to boiling point. Stir until smooth and thick. Season. Add one-half cup finely rolled gingersnap crumbs just before serving. And another variation, in the old favorite way of cooking carrots, onions, and potatoes around a Swiss steak, add a few raisins.

The following recipes suggest other possibilities:

BRAISED STEAK WITH MUSHROOMS

1½ lbs. round steak (cut 2 inches thick) ½ cup flour
½ tsp. salt ½ tsp. pepper
½ tsp. fat

1 can mushroom soup
Dredge the steak with flour and season. Brown slowly in hot lard. When brown on both sides, add the mushroom soup, cover tightly and simmer for 2 hours or until tender. Serves 6.

SWISS STEAK WITH ONIONS

1 lb. round or arm steak
½ cup flour 1 tsp. mustard
1 cup water ½ tsp. salt
½ cup fat
2 cups sliced onions

Mix dry ingredients. Pound flour into meat until all is absorbed.

Brown steak slowly in lard or drippings. Add water; arrange onions on top of steak. Cover and cook in slow oven (300 deg. F.) for 3 hours, or until tender.

POTTED BEEF STEAKS

Individual steaks (from round or chuck) Flour for dredging
Fat for browning 1 cup water
1 large onion, sliced 2 cloves
1 or 2 carrots, sliced
2 bay leaves 1 cup ketchup
Salt and pepper

Have steaks cut 1 inch thick. Pound flour into steaks and brown on both sides in bacon drippings or other fat. Add onion, carrots, spices, salt and pepper, cover closely, and cook slowly on top of range or in oven about 3 hrs., or until tender.

PLANK STEAK, CREOLE STYLE

1 large flank steak
1 lb. bulk sausage
2 cups tomatoes, 2 bay leaves
1 medium onion, sliced
Salt and pepper

Have flank steak scored at market. Shape sausage into a cylinder as long as the steak. Roll steak around it and tie with string. Place steak in baking pan, pour tomatoes over it, add bay leaves and finely chopped onion. Season to taste. Cover closely and cook in slow oven (300 deg. F.) until steak is tender, about 3 hours. Thicken the tomato sauce and serve with it. (The cooking time given in the recipes is for utility beef and grades require less time.)

Beauty

Make-Over Figure Available to All

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

FOR YEARS a noted beauty pioneer's credo has been that beauty is a goal within the reach of every woman. She's always maintained that beauty is more than skin-deep . . . that beauty is health . . . rhythmic poise . . . proportion . . . and that true beauty is an affinity between a perfectly proportioned figure and a beautiful dress and a lovely face.

If you've been window shopping . . . you've probably been dazzled by the array of out-of-this-world fashions . . . sadly wondering how your poundage was ever going to slip into that nice American silhouette . . . and how you could ever catch a "feeling" for wearing them. Of course, clothes have always needed a figure . . . but this year they demand a figure that IS a figure.

We don't say that you can throw away the figure you've got . . . trade it in for a brand new one of your own choosing . . . but come out of your lethargy. You can remake the one you've got . . . along with your hands and complexion appeal and bring out the beauty best in you . . . so you can go forth a distinct, lovely personality. Every gal has latent beauty . . . but so few kindle the spark of potentiality.

This is an era of femininity and we gals are going all out for splendor. Don't be scared out of your wits if you were born without a ready-to-wear figure. Resolve to resort to custom-making your figure and face . . . a chore in tailoring which only you can do for yourself . . . of course under the watchful eye of those charged with the responsibility of making you.

10-WEEK COURSE

And, now it is at your disposal. That's why a noted beauty expert has thrown open her swank salon and is sponsoring a make-over class. Just to be within its confines will imbue you with a new feeling . . . a broad A elegance. And, the class is open to office girls, war workers, career girls, housewives . . . any woman who needs a remaking job of her personal assets . . . a slimming and trimming of her summer lines into the season's contours of svelte form and fine complexion . . . personal loveliness and individual hairdo for that all-important hat which this season truly crowns the silhouette.

The class . . . held nightly once a week for 10 weeks . . . is limited in number. The price is absurdly low for the curriculum it offers . . . but its sponsor wants to start you on the road to beauty.

For the name of the salon where this make-over class is offered, phone the Beauty Dept., LLBerty 4000, except the week-end, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ration Dates

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Good indefinitely—Book 4 red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through P5, worth 10 points each. No more validated until Dec. 3. Red tokens worth one point each used as change.

CANNED GOODS

Good indefinitely—Book 4 blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A3 through R3, worth 10 points each. Stamps S5 through W5 will be validated tomorrow.

FUEL OIL

Period 1 and 5 coupons valid throughout current heating season. New period coupons now valid.

SUGAR

Good indefinitely—Book 4, stamps 30, 31, 32 and 33 worth five pounds each. Stamp 40, for five pounds for home canning good through Feb. 28, 1945.

GASOLINE

Nov. 8—Last day for A-11 coupons worth three gallons. B-4, B-5, C-4 and C-5 coupons are valid for five gallons each.

SHOES

Good indefinitely—Book 3 airplane stamps 1 and 2. A new shoe stamp will be validated tomorrow and will be good indefinitely with the others.



FOR REASONS THAT ARE OBVIOUS—"The Chassin" is the new tag pinned on Columbia Starlet Janis Carter by a group of servicemen who have just received a full-length photograph of her. If you'd like to look a little like her . . . we're urging that you enroll in a make-over beauty class . . . sponsored by a famous beauty pioneer in her swank local salon.

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK, Monday—I reached New York city yesterday afternoon in time to visit my cousin, Mrs. Henry Parish, after having supper with a young family

who were much more interested in a pumpkin face, and the way the candle burned inside it, than they were in eating supper!

Halloween is one of the times which I think children enjoy very much. All the work which goes into hollowing out the pumpkin, and making the face, somehow makes the finished product very satisfactory. Children love to put all the lights out in the room and, night after night, enjoy the pumpkin and the eeriness that shines out from within.

When we were children, we used to put the pumpkin head on a high stand, drape a sheet around it and add a broom, frequently placing this creation around a corner, hidden from sight until you came upon it suddenly. I realize now that it was not as terrifying to the grownups as we thought; but they were very obliging and played up very well, letting us children think we had thoroughly frightened our elders.

THE OWNERS of a Washington restaurant wrote to me the other day about a practice they have made of entertaining servicemen from Walter

Reed and Bethesda Naval Hospital without charge.

They suggest that other restaurants, not only in Washington but everywhere in the country, might get some satisfaction out of doing the same thing.

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Fashion



Adds Charm to Dress

By BETTINA BEDWELL

THE big thing in life for lots of us, with the holidays coming on, is a new dress. What the girls want is a dress that can live up to a big moment. And that's not too hard to find. But the dress that comes up to such moments and at the same time can fill in on less momentous occasions is something else.

There are such, but you have to hunt to find them. I have found one which I think is pretty good, and it is sketched. For real service, and for genuine charm, it is hard to beat. It comes from Charles Cooper, a designer who knows a lot about making such dresses.

Made of a soft gray beige jersey, in a pale shade, it is trimmed with rich jet embroidery, set on below the left shoulder and on the right hip. Over the jet there are two bows of black satin ribbon, which by this clever flanking of the sidelines make a new-looking silhouette.



The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



18—Boston American, Oct. 31

EXTINGUISH

IT! Be sure that the cigarette stub you discard is extinguished. A smoldering cigarette is annoying and may be a fire hazard. And it is just as important to follow this rule in your own home or office as when you visit friends, club or lodge rooms.

Smart Set

SOCCETY'S RIDING enthusiasts still take part in their favorite sport, the autumn drag hunts, even though the picturesque of pink coats and the festivity of the big hunt breakfasts and teas where the gang wound up after a brisk canter, are blizzed for the duration.

Traditionally a formal sport with gentleman riders in vivid "hunter's pink" with white breeches, and ladies in formal dark blue or black coats, fawn

up hunting since lack of time and the shortage of help has made it difficult to keep their horses in condition. And the teas and breakfasts, an integral part of the sport, are no longer in vogue even in the swankiest circles.

* * *

MYOPIA HUNTERS took advantage of Sunday's crisp sunny weather to stage an informal hunt over the rolling meadows of Candlewood Farm, Ipswich. Among the enthusiastic riders were Mrs. Gordon Prince, pinch hitting for her husband as Master of Hounds; her daughter, Pansy; Mrs. Francis P. Sears and daughter Saily, Katharine Winthrop, Louisa Barbour, Dr. Franc D. Ingraham, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Ayer and daughter, Hilda.

Some of the neighbors walked or bicycled over to watch the fun and greet the riders when they stopped to catch their breath, count noses and make sure none of the dogs were missing. These included Mrs. B. Preston Cutler, who came over from her estate, Seven Pines, with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Ware; Mrs. Benjamin Gardiner (Elizabeth Sears), Julia Barbour, Lilian Prince and Mrs. Frederick W. Ayer, Jr.

ANN SARGENT — Thanksgiving debut at tea dance.

breeches, derbys, veils and colorful ascots, these frills have been ruled out to give riders with just a few hours to spare a chance to enjoy their recreation without taking time for the special modes that made hunting so pictur-

The "field" is smaller, too. Some sportsmen have had to give

Keyko
FRESH
Keyko
1 lb. 4 oz. (352 g)
VEGETABLE MARGARINE

RICH IN VITAMIN A
FAIRMONT CREAMERY CO., Distributor

**For Neuritis • Nervousness
Fatigue • Constipation**

and poor digestion due to a lack of this important vitamin complex. Limited offer for you TWO regular 100 capsules for \$1.00. (Normally \$2.00) plus extra 50% potency Burke's B Complex. Vitamins for only \$1.01. Just two 170-tablets provide 1,000 U. S. P. units Vitamin B₁, 1,333 micrograms Vitamin B₆, 600 micrograms Niacin, 25 micrograms Vitamin B₁₂, 100 micrograms Pantoic Acid and other B Complex factors found in Yeast. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. 2 boxes cost \$1.01, 4 boxes \$2.02, 6 boxes \$3.01. 10 for \$5.00. Mail orders.

3 96 Tremont St. (Near Tremont Temple)
BOSTON 1 209 Tremont St. (Near Boylston St.)
STORES 1 252 Mass. Ave. (Opp. Low's State)
CAME—569 Mass. Ave.; LYNN—201 Union St.
WALTHAM—806 Moody St.; WORC.—373 Main St.;
PROV.—94 Wash. St.; PAW.—211 Main St.;
SPRING—1243 Wash. St.; LOWELL—152 Paige St.;
FITCH—5 Day St.; QUINCY—1416 Hancock St.;
MALDEN—71 Pleasant St. BACCKTON—203 Main St.

Quick relief from the sneezy, stuffy distress of head colds is what you want. So try Va-tro-nol—a few drops up each nostril—to soothe irritation, reduce congestion. You'll welcome the relief that comes! Va-tro-nol also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Try it! Follow directions in folder.

**Special
Double-Duty
Nose Drops
Works Fast
Right Where
Trouble Is!**

717

tern, together with a needlework pattern for personal or household decoration, 15 cents. Send coins to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth ave., New York 11, N. Y. Fifteen cents more brings you our new 1945 Needlecraft Catalogue . . . 55 illustrations of designs for embroidery, toys, knitting, crochets, quilts, handicrafts . . . a free full pattern printed right in catalogue.

Read George Holland's "Boston After Dark" every day in the Boston American.

RECIPE: For delicious chocolate pudding, mix the contents of one package of My-T-Fine Chocolate Dessert with 2 cups of milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until pudding thickens. Chill, serve plain or with cream. Other easy recipes on package.

DESSERTS:
LEMON PIE FILLING, VANILLA BUTTERSCOTCH, NUT CHOCOLATE

**A DEODORANT
IN KOTEX**
at no extra cost!

**Helps you keep
flower-fresh,
confident!**

Your feminine charm, your daintiness is protected more than ever now that Kotex contains a deodorant. It *can't shake out* because a special process safely locks the deodorant inside each Kotex Sanitary Napkin . . . to help keep you fresh, lovely, confident on trying days.

Yes, the same Kotex that stays soft while wearing, gives you patented flat pressed ends and extra protection . . . now gives you another "extra." At no extra cost! To be on the safe side, ask for "Kotex containing a deodorant!"

**More women choose KOTEX®
other napkins put together**

A NEW KOREX
"EXTRA" AT
NO EXTRA COST

Box of 12 - 22¢
Box of 54 - 89¢



Illustration by Swan—Copyright, 1914, Amos Features Syndicate, Inc.
 "My husband can have his way in every way, except when it interferes with my way!"

Your Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, Oct. 31, 1944.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You have much personal magnetism, are dignified, yet dynamic. Have keen insight into character. Avoid forming too strong likes and dislikes. You can succeed especially as manager, overseer, statesman, in a military field, as artist, musician, inventor. Have system, don't rush or fret. Overcome jealousy, quick temper. You are sensitive. Birthdate: John Keats, English poet. Copyright, 1944, by Kings Features Synd.

LUCKY NUMBER—4

LUCKY COLOR—Yale Blue. Send 12 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, for additional horoscope and personal fortune and lucky calendar for the last six months of 1944 giving the day and month you were born.

Movie Clock

ORPHEUM—"American Romance"; 10:20, 1:15, 4:10, 7:05.

STATE—"American Romance"; 11:15.

1:50, 4:25, 7:10, 9:55.

METROPOLITAN—"The We Meet Again"; 12:35, 3:15, 6:25, 9:40.

Great Moments; 10:30, 1:40, 4:55, 8:10.

KITH MEMORIAL—"Rockies Age"; 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.

"Master Race"; 9:40, 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40.

"What A Girl"; 11:15, 1:45, 4:15, 6:45.

PENNA—"Counting Hero"; 11:35, 2:35, 5:35, 8:35.

"What A Night"; 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30.

OLYMPIA—"Rainbow Island"; 9:15, 12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:15.

PARADE—"The Conquering Hero"; 9:15, 12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:15.

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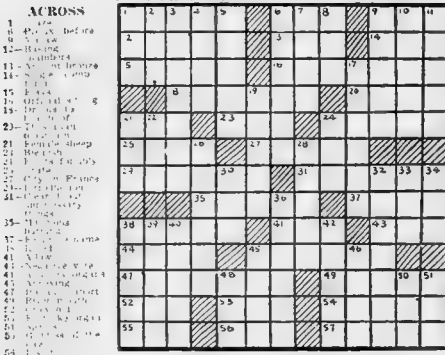
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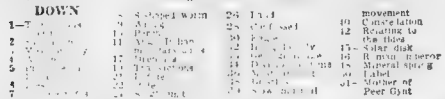
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Crossword Puzzle

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Average Time of Solution: 29 Minutes



Solution on Page 23

Cowboys, Girls Parade Thursday

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Led by Roy Rogers and his famous horse, "Trigger," the parade will form at North Station at 11:15 a. m. and proceed to Canal st. to Frankfort sq. to Washington st. North through Seaport sq. then to Tremont st., back to Washington st., to Adams sq., then back through Haymarket sq. to Boston Garden.

In line of march will be the Six Rodeo Sponsor Girls, beauties from the South and Southwest.

Nazis Set N-Day Nov. 1

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Children's Theater To Give 'Tom Sawyer'

The Boston Children's Theater will present "Tom Sawyer" some time late next month in New England Mutual Hall. Robert Aspen, a Providence lad who was seen this past summer in the Providence Playhouse production of "Goodbye Again," will have the title role. The Children's Theater is sponsored by the Boston Tributary Theater.

2 Shows Nightly
Sheila Barrett
 76 WARRENTON ST. LIB. 01223

CARNIVAL CAFE
 SCULLAY SQ. & CORNHILL
 3 BIG SHOWS NIGHTLY

NORMANDIE
 MARY BETH HUGHES IN
 "MEN HER MIND"
 with EDWARD MORRIS
 TWO FIRST BOSTON SHOWINGS
 with BARTON MACLEOD, BOBBY LARSON and HOBBS THE DOG

NEIGHBORHOOD DAILY MOVIE DIRECTORY

ARLINGTON
 REGENT—Free Susan-Alan Marshall
 "WHITE CLIPS OF DOVE"
 MARY BETH HUGHES
 "MEN HER MIND"
 with EDWARD MORRIS
 "And the Angels Sing"
 "KID FROM SPAIN"
 "KID FROM SPAIN"
 "KID FROM SPAIN"

BOSTON
 SOUTH STATION
 "INSIDE FRANCE"
 "INSIDE FRANCE"
 "INSIDE FRANCE"
 "INSIDE FRANCE"
 "INSIDE FRANCE"

BROOKLINE
 COOLIDGE CORNER
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 "INSIDE FRANCE"
 "INSIDE FRANCE"
 "INSIDE FRANCE"
 "INSIDE FRANCE"

UNIVERSITY-KIR. 4580
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LECHMERE
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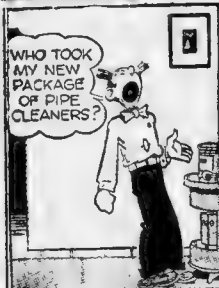
20th CENTURY-FOX
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The Song of Bernadette
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THE SONG OF BERNADETTE
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 "THE HEATS ON"

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BLONDIE



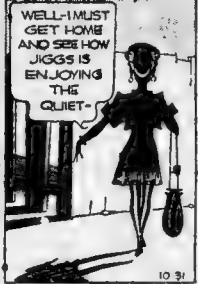
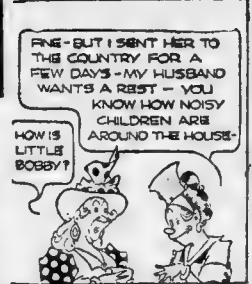
Lucky Star

Copyright, 1944, Gloria Bowyer
Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

6	4	2	5	7	7	3
M	F	P	B	C	U	A
7	2	5	7	3	6	4
R	L	U	B	M	O	O
2	5	6	3	2	4	5
A	S	R	U	R	Y	7
7	3	4	2	6	5	7
Y	D	G	T	E	H	O
3	4	2	7	5	2	6
C	D	E	H	U	O	E
7	2	5	3	6	4	7
R	G	U	L	H	R	P
2	7	6	4	5	2	6
A	R	A	Y	R	M	R
6	7	3	7	2	7	5
M	I	E	D	E	E	S

Be sure to follow the Wishin-Well each day in the Daily Record.

JIGGS



ANNIE ROONEY



SNUFFY SMITH



DR. BOBBY



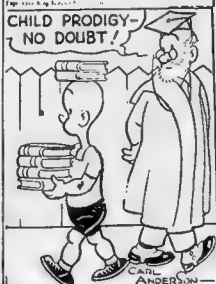
TUFFY



SKIPPY



HENRY



JVA Boosting War Fund Drive

Junior Victory Army members are Red Feather minded these days!

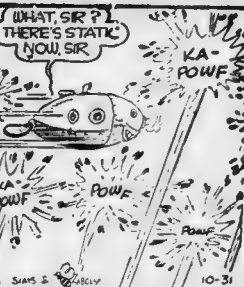
Pictures of the Red Feather—plays about the Red Feather services — collecting pennies to buy a Red Feather—these are all ideas uppermost in the minds of JVA's nowadays, as the Greater Boston United War Fund drive gets under way.

More than 247,000 young people throughout this area, most of whom are JVA members, know what the Red Feather services mean to youth agencies, settlement houses, USO, and other war fund activities. Each one knows the importance of this campaign and each one feels a grave responsibility to do his share toward reaching the goal of \$7,650,000.

They have many ways of helping out.

They're working on Red Feather posters in their drawing and art classes at school. The Red Feather, colorful symbol of

POPEYE



THE PHANTOM



SECRET AGENT



TIM TYLER



MANDRAKE



No Vote Under 30

LONDON, Oct. 31 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill pointed out in Commons today that no one in Britain under 30 had ever cast a vote. (No general elections have been held in nine years and registration for by-elections is suspended.)

to enlistment, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card enclose 10-cent coin well-wrapped in your letter.

Read the next JVA story in Wednesday's Daily Record.

Puzzle Solution

MANIA PRE ARA
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BEATS SESSION
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EWE MAR OUSTS
RASP LYONS
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SEAIN LET NAY
EARS ADDING
TRIESTE DELTA
AGE PES AREAS
EOS ANT LODGE

Sticker Deadline

Midnight is the deadline for obtaining auto inspection stickers.

Failure to have your car inspected before tomorrow will make you liable to a maximum fine of \$25.

Motor Vehicle Registrar Rudolph F. King today urged local police to start a checkup campaign tomorrow and asked that violators be haled into court.

Puzzle Appears on Page 20

Boston American, Oct. 31—23

Capt. Mazur in Football Chat After Raiding Nazi

By JACK CONWAY

CAPT. HANK MAZUR of Lowell, former West Point football star, stepped out of a Thunderbolt fighter bomber in France after a mission over Germany during which he had strafed enemy positions, and dropped a 1000-pound bomb on a target. Austen Lake, Boston American columnist and war correspondent, greeted Mazur.

Instead of discussing his bombing missions, Capt. Mazur talked football.

"I never could agree with the football official in the Army-Harvard game who called a penalty against us for what he termed defensive clipping," said Capt. Mazur. "You were an official in the game, but you did not call the penalty."



Capt. Harry Mazur

This happening is additional proof of the strong hold that sports have on former college stars who are doing their part to win the war.

"Capt. Mazur and myself talked football for some time," said Lake. "It was the same everywhere I went. Our service men are keenly interested in athletics."

"The chief thing that interests our soldiers, fliers and sailors is the winning of the war. They figure that if we win the war everything else will come out all right."

"Next to winning the war I would say the chief interest of service men is in letters from home and furloughs. These letters from home frequently contain news about athletics in which the men are interested."

Lake, who served with Gen. Patton in World War No. 1, had an opportunity to see his former commanding officer in action as the American tank forces swept through France and into Germany.

"Gen. Patton would frequently visit the outposts of his army riding in a jeep," said Lake. "During one of these trips, a shell dropped eight feet from him, and he had a miraculous escape from death."

"I was asked since coming home if Gen. Patton's men loved him. I do not believe fighting men have love for any general. I will say, however, that Gen. Patton's men have the highest respect for him. They consider him a real soldier who is willing to take as many risks as the most humble man in the ranks."

Praise for Pro Yanks

LOUIS EFFRAT, who reported the Yankees' 17 to 14 victory over the Brooklyn Tigers for the New York Times, praised the fine spirit of Herb Kopf's men. Effrat wrote as follows:

"Whereas, Brooklyn performed listlessly and not at all like a major league outfit, the Boston entrant played heads up football, capitalized to the fullest on openings and proved that the Boston Yanks set up a team, though short in the power department, a long way."

Effrat declared that "the result, entirely unexpected, was more than 12,237 fans could take gracefully. What on paper had figured to be a romp for the Brooklyn Yanks failed to materialize. Perhaps it was because this National Football League game between victory starved eleven was played on a gridiron and not on paper that the heavily favored Flatbush forces suffered their fifth straight setback, but whatever the reason the underdog Yanks twice came from behind to triumph, 17 to 14."

Herb Kopf turned in one of the best coaching jobs of the season, and in the post war period, with

better material, Kopf should be able to do even better.

Random Shots at Target

DAVE WILSON was red hot at Rockingham Park yesterday as he picked five winners which included the \$48.60 daily double combination of All Free and Chance Sord. . . The other Wilson winners were Amazed, Windmill and Aircraft.

Bright Bobbie, who finished second to Yarn Spinner in the eighth race, returned \$44.60 for place, and came near winning at a price of 80 to 1. . . General Jack turned in a surprise victory when he won the seventh race to pay \$24.60. . . Willie Turnball, who has done much good riding at New England tracks, was up on General Jack. Perfect fall weather gave Rockingham another day of ideal racing, a large crowd and a mutual handle of \$472,221.

Coch Cameron Non-Committal

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP)—Duke could know after losing to both Army and Navy but Coach Eddie Cameron of the Blue Devils wants off queries about which is the better team with an evasive, "wait until Dec. 2."

The Durham, N. C., University fell before Navy, 7-0, and lost to Army, 27-7, but Cameron's only comment is, "I'd hate to be playing on a civilian team against either the Middies or Cadets in late November. They get and keep the same eleven all season and get better as they go along."

Paddy Mack and Dempsey Clash

Paddy Mack of Boston, former light-heavyweight boxer, will face "Young" Dempsey, the Bad Man from Cleveland, O., in the main bout of Promoter Al George's weekly match show tonight at the Mechanics Building.

Tonight's semi-final will feature a match between Gus Johnson of Lowell and Stanley Decker of Philadelphia. Two other bouts will complete the program. The Golden Eagle of Chicago will clash with Bobby Marshall of Lawrence while in the opener, Alec Pappas, of Buffalo, N. Y., will tackle Jack O'Brien, the Irish Bad Man from Jacksonville, Fla.

Notre Dame Loses End Mike Davlin

NOTRE DAME, Ind., Oct. 31 (INS)—Mike Davlin, youthful Irish eleven end who played an outstanding game against the Illinois football team last Saturday probably is lost to Notre Dame for the rest of the season, it was learned yesterday.

Word from Chicago said that X-rays show he suffered a chipped bone in his knee when injured during the game and that he will see no more action for several weeks. Mike, who is just 16, hails from Omaha, Neb.

McSpaden Quits Pro Job

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31 (AP)—Harold (Jug) McSpaden, one of the nation's leading golfers, said yesterday he has resigned as pro at the Philadelphia Country Club to become national public relations and field representative for the Palm Beach-Gooden Co. of New York.

Who Put Overalls in BC-Harvard Chowder?

By HUCK FINNEGAN

Dear, dear! What COULD have happened to that Harvard-BC return game? It was in the satchel for Nov. 18, a United War Fund proposition, and only a sailor's knot by Pres. Conant was needed to make it official or is it Bill Bingham? BC was ready and willin' as Barks.

B. C. Refuses To Face Pros



LENNIE THOM
War Hero Faces B. C.

There is a growing suspicion among the gridiron elite that the PT "Night Raiders" from Melville, R. I., will field a matured, well-drilled eleven when they face BC's teen-agers at the Heights (50 cents) Saturday. The team is coached by Lt. Red McClain, former fullback under Matty Bell at Southern Methodist, later with the New York grid Giants. "Betcha life I'm going to play," said the square-shouldered, square-jawed coach who spent 18 mos. in the So. Pacific. Lucky they didn't bet his own life, because John Curley said: "No pros will play against BC. Our boys are not old enough to face that type of competition." So McClain and end Bud Svendsen, who was with the Chi Bears, will sit on the sidelines Saturday.

Perhaps you've read that Torby Macdonald, Steve Levantis, Mike Holovak, Bernie Crimmins (former Notre Dame captain) would appear with the "Night Raiders." Maybe, but not this week. Levantis has just reported at the base, is not in football condition. It's doubtful, even if he does learn the signals before Saturday, that he'd like to play against the babes who are trying to uphold the gridiron reputation of his alma mater. Macdonald's furlough isn't ended yet, Holovak and Crimmins haven't reached the U. S. "But I'll bet they're here for the Harvard game," smiled Henry Lamar informally.

One thing about these PT boaters: Fifty per cent of those facing BC have seen duty in the Pacific. For instance: Guard Stan Smith spent 14 mos. there; tackle Tom Vohs, 13 mos.; end Gene Berger, 16 mos.; tackle Lennie Thom, awarded Navy and Marine Corps Medal while executive officer on Lt. Jack Kennedy's PT, also awarded Purple Heart; fullback Dick Secret, awarded Purple Heart, Navy and Marine Corps Medals after So. Pacific tour; Lt. Stedman, ex-Harvard quarterback on PT team, served 16 mos. in Pacific after ETO tour, awarded Purple Heart; Manny Manning, 16 mos.; rlb Macht, 20 mos.; Lou Smith, 15 mos., won Bronze Star and Presidential Unit Citation.

Harvard scouted Yale against Rochester, and why? Is Harvard entertaining the idea of playing the Elis on Nov. 25?

FINNEGAN

Of course, Harvard had a tentative engagement with Tufts in mind for November. Tufts thought it official because on the Medford football brochure the game was announced for Nov. 11. Yet Harvard recently announced it would play the PTs from Melville on that date. And the proposed round robin (IHC Tufts, BC, Harvard) falling through, the setting was perfect for a Harvard-BC replay.

So far did developments go that Mike Kelleher, of the War Fund, was to announce the "clinch" at Monday's sports-writers' luncheon. Mike didn't appear. But Tufts Lew Manly appeared and said he "thought Tufts was through for the season but there was a possibility of a game with Harvard." He didn't mean "probability"; if he did, he would have said so.

Later in the day, however, Carroll Getchell called to say Harvard was playing Tufts Nov. 18, that Harvard-BC had never been booked for that date. John Curley said: "The game never was discussed by the A.A.'s. It was in the hands of the higher-ups."

Red Grange never reversed his field fuster.

Well, the football loving public and charity are the only losers. The game would have packed the stadium. On the other hand Harvard and Tufts, AT THE OVAL, will draw about 5000.

BC is fortunate in a way that the game is off. Although the players themselves wanted a chance to "square things" with the Crimson, it is doubtful if they have the manpower to cope with Harvard and IIC on successive week-ends.

BC PREPARES FOR HC

Harvard can be much better in November than it was on Oct. 7. Halfback Friis and end Morter have transferred down from Dartmouth; George Boston is eligible this semester, and names like Kavanagh and Fay are likely to explode in some opponent's face.

Now BC will have two whole weeks after the Brooklyn College game to concentrate on HC. And the Nov. 26 game may be the better as a result. But, gosh, a feller likes to know what's going on, and it would be nice to know who threw the 11th hour wrench into the BC-Harvard game. But then, did they ever discover who threw the overalls in Mrs. Murphy's Chowder?

25 Horses Named For Coast Classic

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31 (AP)—Twenty-five thoroughbreds have been nominated for the six-furlong \$10,000 Premiere Handicap, the feature race among eight opening the racing season tomorrow at Hollywood Park.

Topped the list of owners is C. S. Howard, with three entries in the Premiere—Civil Code, Porter's Cap and Trace Heart. Okana was assigned top weight of 127 pounds, but will not run until later in the 34-day season.

Hamberg of Navy On Injured List

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 31 (INS)—The Navy football team received a shot of bad news today when Coach Oscar Hagberg said it was doubtful that Hal Hamberg, the team's triple-threat halfback, would be able to play against Notre Dame in Baltimore Saturday.

Hamberg injured his leg last Saturday in leading his team to a 26-0 victory over Penn.

Wilson Again!

Dave Wilson, turf expert for the Evening American Green Sheet, came up with five winners on yesterday's card at Rockingham. In addition to the double of All Free and Chance Sord which paid \$48.60, Wilson had Amazed, \$5.20, in the fourth; Windmill, \$3.00, in the fifth; and Aircraft, \$9.60, in the sixth.

GEM OF THE BLENDS
Millions Say When
WITH William Penn
Blended Whiskey
36 PROOF
40% GRAIN
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Revenge Complete If Winchester Falls

By MIKE GILLOOLY

This is revenge week at Reading high school—the week during which the entire town is looking forward to the completion of the cycle that will mark the end of the mopping up of three rivals who kayaked Reading on the gridiron last season. It's Winchester Falls, calling for a clash between two little giants of the undefeated ranks.

Last fall, Coach Al Kent's first at Reading, the team was sunk three times—Johnson High, Gov. Dummer Academy and then Winchester. Two of these have been eliminated but the toughest task is still ahead with the invasion of the classy Winchester club.

Johnson High felt the power of Reading's single wing offensive (13-0) before Gov. Dummer cumbled (7-6). Then, Reading just continued to win as Wellesley fell (22-6) to be followed in quick order by Puncard (18-0); Woburn (6-0) and Lexington (20-7). Coach Kent's kids have rolled over six rivals in winning over the entire town. All these rivals were fairly well balanced by Reading but there'll be a great difference in weights Saturday against Winchester.

READING HAS SPIRIT

"We can win, make no mistake about that," declares Coach Kent. "Winchester may be heavier but they can only put eleven players on the field at one time, the same we will have. It will be a ball game and we're just hoping for revenge."

Coach Kent has the remainder of the week to settle his starting lineup. He's still in doubt about four positions but otherwise the team is well set.

Reading will have Dick Bloom (137 lbs.) and either Bob Brooks (160) or McMillan (162) at ends; Jack Currell (160) and either Bob Griffin (160) or Ray Merritt (189) at tackles; Hank Leach (168) and either Bob Matheson (175) or Wait Bagdikian (145) at guards; Capt. Dan Norwood (175) at center, and Art White (130), Ned Bloom (162), brother of end Dick, Dave Fisher (165) and Charlie Powers (147) or Bob Nagle (140) in the backfield.

Fisher, scoring seven touchdowns, and Bloom, a triple threat, have been the offensive stars so far this season while Capt. Norwood, Leach and Currell have been doing exceptional work defensively.

Coach Al Kent of Reading graduated from arch-rival Stoneham before moving on to Bowdoin where he played under Capt. Norwood. Leach and Currell have been doing exceptional work defensively.

ARENA HOCKEY SCHOOL

Hago Harrington of the Olympics hockey team conducted the first of his ice schools today at the Arena. . . there'll be no session tomorrow and Friday mornings. . . Saturday's session has been cancelled. . . Harrington expects to uncover little this year but he feels that in the future when the school has become established it will be great for the kids. . . in the first place, the hours right now are inconvenient for boys in school.

Physical Director Joe McConry of the Boston schools' system is spiking a pair of rumors before they have a chance to reach more serious stages. . . there will definitely be no South Boston-B. C. High game next week although there will be a revision of the Braves Field schedule. . . also, the East Boston-South game will be played as usual the Tuesday before Thanksgiving. . . there'll be no shift to Turkey day to replace Dorchester-Commer.

Oh, well, both rumors made pleasant conversation while they lasted!

26—Boston American, Oct. 31

Today's Race Scratches

AT ROCKINGHAM

- 1—Dancing Gob, Ground Play, Saratoga Polly, Creamy, Phoon.
- 2—Back Tooth, Chiefs Boy, Fatal Hour, Bloodhound.
- 3—Entertainment.
- 4—Two O'Clock, Light Sandwich.
- 5—Unknown Reward, Boy Soldier, Antipital, Skipper Z., F. B. Eye.
- 6—Conowingo.
- 7—Majorette, Brocade, Count Natural, Cuckoo.
- 8—Clear and fast.

AT JAMAICA

- 1—Valdina, Autumn, Wise Rebus, Lucky Roman.
- 2—Surf, Scotch Irish, Raw Recruit, Hercules.
- 3—Far Sight.
- 4—Swimmin Hole.
- 5—Clear and fast.

AT LAUREL

- 1—Becomey, Dress Bag, Can-go, Raretona.
- 2—Morrie Shot, Maiden Fern, Rough Feathers, Queen Advice.
- 3—Here's Harvey, Exploration, Jack Wilson, Strana.
- 4—Turbine, Squadron Girl, Schiele Clown, Fire Works.
- 5—Cash O Boy, Golden Mowlee, Misty Lady, Coosa.
- 6—Fleetest, I'll Be Back.
- 7—Clear and fast.

AT ROCKINGHAM

- 1—Dancing Gob, Ground Play, Saratoga Polly, Creamy, Phoon.
- 2—Back Tooth, Chiefs Boy, Fatal Hour, Bloodhound.
- 3—Entertainment.
- 4—Two O'Clock, Light Sandwich.
- 5—Unknown Reward, Boy Soldier, Antipital, Skipper Z., F. B. Eye.
- 6—Conowingo.
- 7—Majorette, Brocade, Count Natural, Cuckoo.
- 8—Clear and fast.

AT CHURCHILL

- 2—Mrs. Primrose, Hatsharry, Little Threell, Anaesthesia, High Donna, Marie J., Income Tax, With Wings.
- 3—Devil's Brew, Military Sir.
- 4—Plover Brand, Buzzcuzn, Stanette, Contrary Mary, Lexington.
- 5—Boy Franka.
- 6—Ninth race declared off.
- 7—Cloudy and fast.

AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK

- 1—Rescued, Colonial Miss, Whiteford Bill, Rejatable, Sally I, Scan.
- 2—Bookplate, Liberty Flight, Uncle Bud.
- 4—Guante, Michigan Chevy, Midnighter, Field Off, Lostabat, Painter.
- 5—Layout.
- 6—Maurice K., Poet Laureate, Bud On, Valdina Pop.
- 7—Ninth race declared off.

Brooklyn Coach Quits After Failures

NEW YORK (AP)—Pete Cawthon, head coach of the Brooklyn Tigers for the past two years, resigned yesterday after his club had suffered its fifth consecutive National Football League defeat. Cawthon's resignation was effective immediately and his two assistants, Ed Kubale and Frank Bragdon, will guide the team in its preparations for next Sunday's game with the Philadelphia Eagles. Club officials said they were not prepared to name a new head coach immediately.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME



Chmielewski Boxing Ryan

The true test of any fighter is—can he take it—and Soldier Johnny Ryan of Detroit can.

But at Mechanics Building, Thursday night, this self-same Irishman from the Auto City will attempt to prove conclusively to the New England boxing fans and to Henry Chmielewski in particular that he also can dish it out.

A quiet youngster with a family who's wearing Uncle Sam's uniform at the Aberdeen, Maryland proving grounds, Ryan is one of the wartime middleweights whose sensational rise in the ring indicates that he may be a definite threat to champion Tony Zale in the not too far distant postwar days.

In four years battling around the middleweight, this 23-year-old son of an Irish father and a Polish mother has engaged in 48 fights and lost only six. In the course of that time he has stiffened 21 opponents and never yet has been counted out.

Two weeks ago New England fans saw an excellent example of his courage. That was when Gene Boulden knocked him off his pins in their first fight and the soldier climbed to his feet in a daze. There was where his courage showed. Facing grim and bitter defeat, Ryan came roaring back, rampaging down the stretch to drive Boulden back with as vicious a barrage as the ring has seen and gain the decision.

Last Thursday Boulden and Ryan fought again, but because Ryan had had a week to train and because he is one of the year's great fighters he handed Boulden a boxing lesson.

Montreal Boxer Sensation in London

LONDON, Oct. 31 (AP)—Danny Webb, power-packing Montreal featherweight, is creating a mild sensation in British boxing ranks.

After forcing Champion Jackie Paterson to retire from a contest after three rounds last week, Webb came back five days later to pound out an eight-round decision over Boyo Rees, former Welsh lightweight titleholder, at Bristol.

Rock Mutuels

1—2—3—5—7 Races	\$193.80
1—2—3—5—7 Races	172.40
7 Races	271.20
Three Races	\$105.80
Five Races	151.00
Seven Races	271.20

Newspaper Bowling League Standing

Team	W	L	P	Pinfall
AMERICAN (B)	26	4		8582
ADVERTISER	20	10		8202
AMERICAN (A)	11	11		8372
RECORD	18	14		8195
POST	17	17		7951
HERALD	10	20		7919
TRAVELER	22	22		7919
GLOBE	3	22		7998

HIGH SCORES

Team High Single—American (B) 583.
Team High Three Total—Record 1504.
Individual High Single—O'Brien 151.
Individual High Three Total—Litchstein 325.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

AMERICAN (A)	POST	RECORD
McLain 89 97 103	Romanski 99 101 90	Green 72 75 80
McIntire 102 102 98	Swanberg 93 91 83	O'Brien 109 98
Simard 107 119 94	Banks 79 109 113	
Total 477 505 483	Total 445 470 450	
AMERICAN (B)—1477	HERALD—1394	
Ludman 88 122 94	Bond 83 85 83	
Cohen 89 92 101	Lat'iere 92 98 89	
Davis 102 95 102	O'Leary 90 81 81	
Litch 121 92 108	Goffrey 82 84 91	
Kaplan 81 108 104	Steen 97 100 102	
Total 183 507 477	Total 432 448 446	
TRAVELER—1447	RECORD—1504	
Page 102 103 92	Sullivan 99 120 113	
Koch's 102 103 92	Duffy 97 97 115	
Ware 89 102 87	Deamid 103 98 109	
Sullivan 99 110 91	Kelley 97 97 115	
Acorn 112 104 99	Barnes 95 87 86	
Total 497 508 432	Total 477 455 522	
ADVERTISER—1409	GLOBE—1408	
Thomas 103 107 120	Harold 94 101 109	
Peake 107 102 78	Wharf 81 94 99	
Bass 74 91 100	Hilton 92 93 101	
Sullivan 97 98 90	Frenz 122 93 101	
Total 462 499 478	Total 450 464 451	

Undefeated Mat Records at Stake

A pair of undefeated mat records will be at stake tomorrow night at the Arena when Promoter Paul Bowser will be attempting to straighten out the list of challengers for the duration championship with a pair of main bouts.

In the semifinal, a pair of former collegiate football stars, Zeus Wilcheski, Boston College, and Ed "Strangler" White, University of Alabama, will be matching mat styles, while in the opener Ted Germaine, recently returned from 18 months' duty in Army, will tangle with Sal Balbo, the South Pacific with the U. S. Quincey.

Fetterolf, Playing First Year, Stars

NORTHFIELD, Vt., Oct. 31 (AP)—Carlos Fetterolf of Hartford, Ct., never played football until this year, and he led Norwich University to a 13-0-6 victory over Maine Saturday.

He scored both of Norwich's touchdowns, one on a 60-yard punt return. Coach Stan Keck said he decided to use him as a back after learning he had been a speedy second baseman in high school.

NEW WING FOR BRUINS

The Bruins acquired the services of Right Wing Bill Jennings from the Detroit Red Wings in exchange for Right Wing Pete Leswick and an announced sum of cash, it was announced last night.

Yanks Prepare For N. Y. Giants

Moral victories and hard luck have been left behind as the Yanks, keyed up after their initial league triumph at the expense of the Brooklyn Tigers, return to work preparing for their second New York invasion in two weeks—this time against the Giants.

This upset last week was not only a smashing upset victory for the players but an achievement for Owner Ted Collins and his staff, and for Herb Kopf in particular. Every expert and pseudo critic told Ted Collins that he couldn't possibly field a team that would even come close to winning a game and that any misfit squad his staff could put together would be so poor that it would do more harm than good.

Collins insisted that the trick could be done, and he has succeeded far beyond the expectations of everybody. Not only has he a club, but he has an outfit that has come very close to holding its own against everybody, with the exception of that one bad day in Philadelphia.

YANKS TO BE STRONGER

Of course, Kopf has done a grid miracle job in coaching. He had to install a new system, and with the constant changing in players he could not perfect an offense. Yet, his brilliant defenses kept scores down and now he is ready to branch out.

His Yanks will be much stronger against the Giants next Sunday, for Scotty Gudmundson—his sparkling quarterback—will be back in action, as will George Cafego and Ken Steinmetz who only saw limited action against the Tigers.

With these players back plus the tonic of a victory, the Giants may be unpleasantly surprised Sunday. After all, Steve Owen's charges had no soft afternoon downing the Yanks 22-10 a little over three weeks ago, and they will be meeting a much tougher foe next Sunday.

A DRY SCALP

Often causes loss of hair. Dousing water on the hair dries the scalp and often a permanent wave sets the scalp. By using my fine Scalp Treatment the hair will stay healthy, and dandruff and itching disappear. **Price \$0.75, \$1.35.** Nervous people often have too much acid in the blood, which causes a dry scalp and should not special vitamins.

APHEA BRADBURY

Skin Specialist, Est. 1917
435 Wash. St. L.B. 6662 Opp. Jordan's

Art Ross Forced to Shift Bruin Team

By BILL GRIMES

Before the Bruins tackle the Maple Leafs next Saturday in Toronto, Manager Art Ross expects to make a few changes in the club's personnel. On their showings against the Canadiens and the Red Wings, the team isn't deep enough for Uncle Arthur.

During the final week of the training season at Quebec City, Manager Ross received word that Harvey "Busher" Jackson and Thurman "Buz" Boll had decided to quit hockey and also that "Bep" Guidolin, his scrappy left winger, was waiting his "call" and would not be available to the club until after the war.

Naturally, Manager Ross had counted on "Busher," "Buz" and "Bep" to fit into the Bruin picture. The older Jackson and the younger Buz were slipping but they were still better than any of the newcomers. So, due to the shortage of manpower, Manager Ross, with the opening of the N. H. L. season less than a week away, had to take pot luck. He called Vete Leswick, a veteran of minor league competition; Bill Cupolo, an amateur from Niagara Falls, and Paul Gladu, from Quebec City.

With the exception of Ken Smith, who scored against Les Canadiens and also the Bruins, the newcomers were unimpressive in Montreal and Detroit. On Thursday, a new line will report to Manager Ross in Toronto. The newcomers will be played Leswick, Cupolo and Gladu. The last two will report to the Bruins but Leswick will be traded.

DOTS AND DASHES

Maj. Connie Smythe has been discharged from the hospital but is now confined to his home in Philadelphia. The Bruins have made more money playing for the Bruins during a season when the Rossmen didn't get into the playoffs than he did last year with Les Canadiens when the Flying Frenchmen won the Stanley Cup.

Bob Fillion, Les Canadiens, has 12 brothers, all of whom are hockey players. . . Hooley Smith, who scored an even 200 goals during his N. H. L. career, worked out with Coach Red McNeil's Philles and will try to stage a comeback. . . Jimmy Francis, Ron Hudson, "Nakina" Smith and "Winky" Smith, former Red Wings are playing with the St. Louis Flyers under Hap Emms, another former Detroit player. . . Although they lost Mike McMahon, Phil Watson and Jerry Heffernan, Les Canadiens acquired Frankie Edollos and Wilf Fields.

Charles Gauthier, who played for Cooney Wieland at Hershey last year, was sold to Rangers but he developed rheumatism in his feet and didn't report. . . Don Gallagher worked out with the Bruins in Quebec for eight days. . . It is said that he looked great. . . He is "posted" at Belleville. . . Lieut. Lynn Patrick, son of the Rangers' manager, is organizing a U. S. Army team in Detroit. . . Gus Bodnar, the Toronto center, who was voted the most valuable rookie last season, elected to shorten his name when he entered hockey. . . His right name is Bodnaruchuk. . . Charlie Sands, Jimmy Ward and Roger Jenkins, all former N. H. L. players, are managing amateur clubs in the Pacific Coast League, where the top salary is \$60 a week. . . Playing for Indianapolis in the middle of last week, Jud McAtee scored four goals against Hershey and last Sunday night, while playing for the Red Wings, he scored two goals and made an assist against the Bruins. . . A Toronto inter-squad game drew 12,108 cash customers to the Maple Leaf Gardens last week. . . It was a benefit game for the Kiwanis Club.

ZACAPET BY A NECK

Mrs. H. J. Damm's Zacapet came from behind in the stretch to nip L. F. Holton's Jo Agnes by a neck in the Woodland purse at Churchill Downs. Civil Liberty was third. Zacapet stepped the six furlongs in 1:13 and paid \$15.60.

WEEI WBZ WNAC WHDHWMEX

Cam 511 K	National 1530 KG	Mutual 1250 KG	Blue 850 KG	1510 KG
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Judge Landis Misses Draft

CHICAGO, Oct. 31 (AP)—Major league baseball's annual draft meeting will be held tomorrow in the office of Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis, with indications Landis will not be in attendance.

The 77-year-old commissioner has been confined to a hospital since shortly before the World Series undergoing a physical checkup and he is not expected to be released until sometime next week.

Big league clubs at the meeting will make their selections from the minor teams in the reverse order in which they finished the 1944 season. This year's first choice will go to the National League's last place team—Philadelphia—and the American League's cellar club, Washington, getting second choice.

Dashing Tiedemann May Be Lost to Brown

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 31 (AP)—Brown's football squad began preparation yesterday for its game here Saturday against Coast Guard Academy, with two important additions to its casualty list.

Head Coach Charles A. (Rip) Engle announced that it is doubtful that either Charlie Tiedemann, ace running back, or Bill Moody, star right end, will see service against the Cadets as a result of injuries suffered in the Dartmouth game.

Corky Davis Ready For Jerry Lullo

Corky Davis, classy Worcester featherweight who has won his last 11 starts, faces Jerry Lullo of Chelsea in the feature bout of the weekly fistc card at the Bristol Arena, New Bedford. Lullo is a big favorite in the Whaling City having given Pat Demers three great fights there.

Davis' last start was at Worcester where he defeated his arch rival, Eddie Di Angeles of Revere.

OTHER STATIONS

WCOP 1:00-4:00 11:15 Buddy Bouds
News-Balroom WORL
6:00 Race Results NOON to 5:00
7:00 Lucky Dollar News: 9:00 Club
7:30 1000 Club 5:00 1000 Club
8:45 Fortune Whl. 5:10 The 920 Club

Hornets, Reds Ice Teams Dominate

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Oct. 31 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Hornets and the Providence Reds dominated the scoring parade in the first two weeks of the American Hockey League season and took over all eight of the leading scoring positions. Pittsburgh held the dominating position with six representatives in the select list.

Wendell Jamieson and Tony Memmerling of the Hornets were only a point apart at the head of the list, the former with 11 points, the latter with 10.

Injured Illinois Grid Star Returns

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 31 (INS)—Claude "Buddy" Young, Illinois University's budding all-American halfback, who was stunned the Notre Dame game Saturday by a kick in the head, was back on the squad today apparently none the worse for his injury.

He suffered a slight concussion and was unable to play the last half of the game. Johnny Orr, who was kicked in the ribs, also was back in the lineup. The Illini are idle this week-end.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Green Bay Packers smothered New York Giants, 35-7, in National League football game.

THREE YEARS AGO—Crowd of 20,551 saw Ray Robinson, 139½, outpoint Fritz Zvir, 145½, in 10 rounds at Madison Square Garden for his 36th straight triumph.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Tennnessee led Associated Press football poll by 115 points over Michigan.

TEN YEARS AGO—Time Supply won \$25,000 stake event at Pawtucket.

Boston American, Oct. 31—27

Joe Louis Books Furlough Bouts

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (AP)—Staff Sgt. Joe Louis, heavyweight champion of the world, will make a 10-city exhibition and refereeing tour during his 21-day furlough that started Oct. 28 according to an announcement today by Max Waxman.

A three-round exhibition with Johnny Dundee at Detroit's Olympia, Nov. 3, will be the opener of the jaunt, but will take him through the East and wind up in the Middle West Nov. 17.

The Louis tour will include: Nov. 8, New Haven, referee wrestling show; Oct. 30, Hartford (tentative).

Giants Lose Soar In Army Transfer

NEW YORK, Oct. 31 (INS)—Hank Soar, veteran halfback of the New York Giants, has been transferred by the Army to "other post" and will not be available to the Giants on Sundays.

His new assignment is a military secret, but it is no secret that Coach Steve Owen of the Giants is going to feel Soar's loss. Soar has been invaluable to the Giants on both offense and defense.

Famous Cushion Comfort

"RE-ZIL-ARCH"

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

GUARANTEED

Cushions Every Step

Highly recommended
Worn by Experts

Foot Sufferers Enjoy Foot Comfort

Wear Famous Cushion Combination
Inner-Longitudinal and Metatarsal

Made to order while you wait
Positively no metal

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